and between River street and Rock river,

ALLEGED SLAYER

OF DOCTOR GOES

Four Jurors Secured to

Hear Case in Mutila-

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- (AP) Four of

The trial before Judge Cornelius

J. Harrington promised struggles

tion Murder

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HAUPTMANN VERDICT IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA BACK UP MUSSOLINI

Refuse to Take Part in Application of Sanctions

By The Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 9-The League of Nations alignment favoring the punishment of Italy for invading Ethiopia was broken today by

Austria and Hungary. Baron Pflugl of Austria announced that his nation does not accept the report of the council committee of six under which sanctions would be imposed against THOMPSON VALID

The delegate from Hungary an-

These two announcements were taken against Italy for the war in

Would Be Exempt Experts pointed out that the opmeant merely, in the event of a

CENSORSHIP DECREED

Addis Ababa, Oct. 9-(AP)-The Ethiopian government today ordered foreign correspondents to limit their dispatches to 100 words daily, owing to congested communications. A censorship was put in-

had voted unanimously in favor of was not permitted to vote because it was interested in the subject

Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakai the president of the assembly, opened the session by reading extracts from the coun-

ETHIOPIAN'S SUCCESSES.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 9.-Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander on the northern front, reported early success today in maneuvers of three Ethiopian forces against the Italian right flank, claiming capture of an Italian colonel and 30 other

ly denied the following reports: That Ethiopians had Eritrea; that Italians were using ison gas; that Ethiopians had urrounded Aduwa, massacring the Italians; that Edagahamus had been captured; and that the war minister had left.

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Damage Suits Take Up Time in Lee Co. Circuit Ct. Today

week. The suit brought by Mrs. lished later, Theresa Gehant of this city against Thomas Pollack of Naper ville which was begun yesterday, was submitted to a jury shortly

before noon today. Three other actions arising from an automobile accident which took place on the afternoon of June 1 1934 on the River road in Palmyra

damages, which resulted in a new lowers. It is expected that about the hosts

Seen This Cow?

was last evening enlisted in an unusual search, in which they hunt for a red and white cow, night. The animal is the prophe was unable to continue. The whereabouts.

GOVERNORHOLDS CONVICTION OF

made in a meeting of the league the youth had been fairly tried and assembly which had been called to that there is nothing in the evidecide on what action might be dence to justify executive clemen- determine who had wounded Jures.

man, attorney for the convicted position by Austria and Hungary slayer of Mildred Hallmark, cafeteria hostess, that Thompson could have a hearing before the state ner, were reported from northern trial for the mutilation slaying vote favoring the sanctioning of

was a definite denial of a reprieve Italy, that those two nations would He held that the twelve urors and entire question be exempt from participating in the Illinois Supreme Court have

the report of the committee of six Thompson is insane, that the ury opinions of guilt, that the defendant did not intend to kill the girl

been a "good boy" and should not until this morning.

William Tyne of Woosung Called to

route 26, passed away at his home ing opposed to any acts of vio-Friday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Catholic church

widow and the following children: or about 3.76 cents a quart. Miss Frances. Thomas, Edward and William Jr., at home; Mrs. E. Damage suits arising from auto- C. G. Lehn of Chicago and Mrs. the Ft. Sheridan arsenal. mobile accidents occupied the cal- E. T. McGinn of Rock Falls also Additional U. S. deputyl marshendar in the circuit court this survive. The obituary will be pub-

MILK STRIKE **PICKET SHOT**

Strike Today

the trucks were en route to a milk plant at Herbert, in Boone county. Jures was hit in the side by a Springfield, Ill., Oct . 9-(AP)- charge from a shot gun. He was in a position to endorse the conclusions of the league council with the mother, grandmother and first case of shooting during the which decided that Italy has dis- attorney for Gerald Thompson con- ties, a farmer run over and killed regarded its covenants under the victed Peoria murderer, Governor by a truck, and Herbert Lesch, Horner today took the position that Wheeling, Ill., police chief, killed

The milk trucks, still under guard,

Mrs. Florence Whiteside the slay- who were demanding a flat rate of puted insanity er's mother, and Mrs. Lyda Thomp- \$2.50 a hundred pounds, or 5.37 Arrested in Chicago scene of the son, the grandmother, conferred cents a quart, yesterday rejected crime after leaving a hoax suithe governor's 30 day truce plan cide note Zenge maintained his in-In effect, the governor's position under which a commission would nocence through several days and

The mother and grandmother as the official bargaining agency crime pleaded that Thompson had always of the Chicago milkshed, recessed

among regular customers. Some restaurants reported last night accused man, said his client would

vocation of farming at the present ment provides for payment at the location for the past 18 years. He rate of \$1.75 a hundredweight on leaves to mourn his passing, his 90 percent of the producer's base

C. Morrisey of Amboy and Mrs. truce proposal, law enforcement Leroy Henry of Harmon. Two agencies fearing renewed violence, brothers, Martin and James Tyne issued shotguns, riot guns, autoof Rock Falls and two sisters, Mrs. matic pistols and ammunition from

Steward's Annual Baseball Dinner, Now Outstanding Event of Year in Village, Tomorrow Night

gymnasium at Steward tomorrow baseball banquet which was start- Thursday afternoon, year in the village. The ladies vicinity of Steward will be enter- organizations furnish the supper colder the jury returned a verdict of \$800 tained by the National league fol- and entertainment is provided by much colder Thursday,

Under convoy of deputy sheriffs,

Several other brushes between strikers and milk truckers, pres- the twelve jurors who will decide aged by the strikers refusal of a the fate of Mandeville W. Zenge, truce suggested by Governor Hor- young Canton, Mro. carpenter on counties.

don board was instructed to call spe- axes to cut the tires of a truck at noon today cial meeting within the next three and dumped 45,000 pounds of milk

istice, the strikers at a meeting intricate and subtle arguments em-

would be called off the highways chemistry at a Kirksville, Mo., at the Chester penitentiary, will be- for supper, Mr. Stephan made a side at the Flemington trial, was

By The Associated Press

Thursday-Sun rises at 6:07 A.

Because of the necessary provisions for parking space under the building, some slight alterations in the plans will be necessary, but it is hoped this detail will not materially delay construction of the building.

The above is the architect's conception of the front elevation of the proposed armory in Dixon, to be

Front View of Proposed Dixon Armory

Buxton, new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, Dr. John Thompson, minister of the "Chicago temple,"

"He is possessed of a vigorous and alert mind, and his thinking is strong and indeested in young people and engracious personality is also in the years of his virile manhearts of the people."

WARDEN NAMED TO PUT RAPIST

Governor Horner today announced Mr. Griese had appeared to be in mann had not been improperly of refraining from violence, but Loeb case and the legal and psy- the appointment of Joseph Ragen the best of health and unusually treated in Wilentz's cross-examin- the ground that new evidence has said they would continue to with- chiatric battles over Walter Kraus- of Carlyle, state superintendent of excellent spirits. hold their produce from the mar- er and Russell Scott, slayers in prisons, as acting warden at the

Joliet-Stateville penitentiaries.

The state specifically charged fective October 14.

don't know who those people were. crazed by loss of his sweetheart, uled to be executed next Tuesday

Stanley Baker, One Time Restaurateur in

Charles S. Dougherty, assistant William of Wheaton No details of his passing had been

ceived by relatives in this vicini-

J. W. GRIESE IS VICTIM SUDDEN HEART FAILURE

Prominent Ashton Man Found Dead in Geo. Stephen's Store

J. W. Griese, one of Ashton's most popular and influential citizens, was found dead in George Stephan's store in Ashton at about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, apparently the victim of a heart atseized while alone in the store. His lifeless body was found by Mr. Stephan near the lavatory under a stairway as the proprietor was preparing to close the store for the night. Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove has called an

in the Circuit court, and all during the morning and on their trip home

Unnoticed In Store gone but a few moments each cision stated.

the tall, tacturn Zenge with the Joseph Montgomery, who has at about 5 o'clock to ascertain if As to the argument that Justice Queried as to whether pickets murder of Dr. Bauer, professor of been deputy warden under Ragen she wished anything taken home Thomas W. Trenchard, who prelast trip of inspection around the unfair in his charge, the high Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the The appointment of Ragen was store and stumbled over Mr. court said: "It is always the right, announced an hour before Horner Griese's body in the darkened pass-The only people who would be able clared the young prisoner sane, was to meet with Mrs. Florence ageway. Physicians were sum- judge to comment on the evidence

Held Public Offices

Mr. Griese, supervisor from Ashformer member of the village is board of Ashton, was born in Revnolds township May 17, 1872 and t Joliet will be to supervise the had been a lifelong resident of Lee county. He retired from active farming 25 years ago and since that time had made his home in itical activities. He had countless sudden passing and will tender sin- her New York City apartment. ing of the sudden death yesterday vivors: his widow, one son, Clar- said, Stanley Baker, former Dixon ence, at home; and one sister, Mrs. do now, but Richard and I will

Baker Minnie Kersten of Reynolds town- continue to hope in God. Funeral services will be held at house at state prison when the to the Evangelical church in Ashton court acted.

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Bruno's Trial is Held Within Law

New Jersey's Highest

Court Says Lindbergh

Baby Kidnaper Must Die

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The Associated Press Capt. Sherwood Dixon, commanding Co. A, of this city and a member of the state Armory Board, Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9-New Jerhighest court condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann today to the electric chair.

> By unanimous decision 13 members of the Court of Errors and money found in his Bronx garage. Appeals upheld the Bronx carpenter's conviction by a Flemington jury last February 13 for the mur- der. der of little Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. March 1, 1932.

One by one in a tense courtroom they said "no" to the arguments against extradition; is removed to

BRUNO'S COMMENT

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9-(AP) -Bruno Richard Hauptmann's first words after hearing of the ruling of the court of errors and appeals against him today were: "My God, what a fine anniversary present for Anna."

The Hauptmann's will have been married ten years tomor-

urged in making their appeal last

To the charge that Attorney gone far beyond his privilege in final summing up, the high court Mr. Griese and Mr. Stephan had created, especially "in the absence of objection" at 1 by bue by

No Objection Filed

At what time he entered the The Hauptmann counsel's con-Stephan store, where he main-tention that the state changed its Ragen will hold the two positions tained an office, is not known as theory of how the crime was comsor to Col. Frank D. Whipp, who twice during the afternoon, once closing of the trial is no reason for at 2 o'clock and again at 4, being reversing the lower court, the de-

After telephoning Mrs. Stephan year-old Justice Charles W. Parker.

dence was insufficient to prove the court held that the stealing of a

fording any great hope for the the Hauptmann defense but who

Brother Wilbert in Death Within

Arnold B. Carson, known to his a farm for a few years and later hosts of friends as "Kit." passed he came to Dixon and engaged in pressed court observers during his

Merle Smith, William Vassen, Le- At an early age he came to Illi- James A. Barnett, pastor of the to death by Justice Trenchard

Every Procedure in Lindbergh Case

bergh Jr. kidnaped. April 2-\$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon in

Sept. 19-Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested. \$13,750 of ransom Oct. 8-Hunterdon county grand jury indicts Hauptmann for mur-

Oct. 9-New Jersey asks Hauptmann's extradition.

the county jail at Flemington. Oct. 24 Hauptmann arraigned. pleads not guilty. Supreme Court Justice sets trial date.

him to die in the electric chair.

from Flemington to the death house at state prison. Trenson.

General David T. Wilentz had court. Oct. 9-Court of Errors and Apexcoriating Hauptmann during the peals upholds the guilty verdict. held that no ground for review was prison-pale Bronx carpenter, are

The court held also that Haupt-

of its weight and value.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the wife interest in civic affairs and po- chine gunner, was not present in

Edward J. Reilly, who directed

without having learned

and that the fatal blow was not struck with malice.

William T. Tyne, farmer resid-

The deceased had followed the

AT BELVIDERE

Violence Flares in Several Sectors of

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP). — A farmer-picket was shot today as violence flared again in the Chi- erected by the federal government, at a cost of over \$119,000, over the parking space east of Galena avenue cago milk shed producers' strike. of Riley Center in McHenry coun- learned indirectly last evening that President Roosevelt has given his approval to the project, which will be ty. He was one of a force of about constructed under the WPA program, and that the proposal now rests with the officials who have charge of

investigation was begun to

At McHenry, Ill., pickets swung Bauer were accepted by both sides Striking farmers of northern over the 26-year-old defendant's Illinois and southern Wisconsin guilt or innocence and over his re-

in Elgin, announced their intention ployed in the famous Leopold-

New Marketing Agency Criminal court history was ex-At midnight, Robert F. Marcotte, strike leader, announced a pected to repeat himself in a fight until the Governor selects a succes- the proprietor had left the store mitted between the opening and Court of the United States. committee of 15 names to perfect over the question of the "irresista new milk marketing agency to ible impulse" or "temporary in-

to call the pickets in would be the but Zenge's attorneys were pre- Whiteside of Peoria, mother of moned, who pronounced him dead. and give the jury his impressions people who sent them out, and we pared, they said, to show he was Gerald Thompson, who is

We went on record tonight as be- when she became Mrs. Bauer. The strike, which was called at lin said they would demand the midnight, Sept. 29, has resulted in death penalty. Bauer's widow will curtailed supplies in Chicago, testify for the state, Dougherty Many of the larger dairies have been obliged to prorate supplies trial would require two weeks

in this city at 9:30 with interment they had no milk to serve late cus- plead not guilty and that the plea

Charles Dougherty and Mal Bogh-

Will Not Take Stand

nounced that the defendant would

thing entirely unforeseen occurs.

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New Minister

Concerning Dr. Howard P

pendent and fully abreast of the times. He is deeply interthusiastic in their behalf. His dynamic and he is a sagacious leader. Dixon church is to be congratulated on securing him hood. I need say no word about his good wife for she will soon make her own place in the

supplant the Pure Milk Association sanity" as a defense in capital asked that his resignation as ward-

Dixon, Died in East

Los Angeles. Cal.; two sisters. Arnold "Kit" Carson Follows 28 Hours at Home at Nachusa notify Hauptmann of the court

New Future Farmers his home in Nachusa. His death of his life he spent in Dixon, but No advance indication had been Initiated Yesterday occurred 28 hours after the passing for the past two years, during given by the court that the Hauptof his brother, W. O. Carson, both which time his health had failed mann case decision was ready for n Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., Clara McNew of Hunter's Run, justice in his black robes, but he high school Tuesday afternoon, and at the time of his death was Pa., Mrs. Emma Myers of Carlye, only 13 participated in the Haupt-Wilbert Boynton, days. He was the son of Mr. and ta, Iowa; several nieces and ne- who is a member of the court, was

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

March 1-Charles Augustus Lind-

May 12-Lindbergh baby's body found five miles from Hopewell.

Oct. 19—Hauptmann loses fight

Jan. 2-Hauptmann's trial begins. Feb. 13-Jury finds Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first de-

June 20-Hauptmann's appea from the lower court verdict is argued before the Court of Errors

Feb. 16-Hauptmann is taken

now open to his estorneys.

sentence to life imprisonment

2. An appeal for a new trial or been discovered since trial. (One of Hauptmann's lawyers said recently that such nev

3. Appeal to the

defense arguments, the high court held, among other things, that the der-vigorously opposed by Haupt-

In taking up point by point the

mann's counsel at the time-was Ladder Important The ladder was an important part of the state's case against Hauptmann. It was found near ing. An expert testified that wood

came from Hauptmann's home in regular presence in court of Col Charles A. Lindbergh was no rea tion. It overruled the contention

kopf, head of the New Jersev state the search for the kidnaper-killer

Lindy Uninformed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left nounced destination apparently

the decision was probably "judicially correct," but that he still beof the murder. It was planned at the prison to

The Dixon police department

were still engaged today-a bearing a new branded "B" on its left jaw, which escaped from a truck at the corner of Second street and Peoria avenue at about 11 o'clock last erty of Otto P. Schaub of Blairstown, Ia., from whose truck it fled, and although he chased the critter until he was winded he was unable to overtake it. His chase terminated at the corner of Galena avenue and Seventh street, when

police and owner are awaiting some word of the animal's

The governor advised Ren Thur-

Thurman told Horner that

Rest Last Evening

township are to follow. The first The annual baseball supper to the fans who were on the side of of these was to be started this aft- be held in the new high school the winning league. The annual northwest tonight, diminishing on

estate of the late Charles Ankeny, names are listed and at the close and the new high school gymnaswhose death occurred in the col- of the series, the losers provide a lum will be used to accomodate the bounteous supper and program for large gathering.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1935

writes The Telegraph:

OUT OF WORLD

As the selection of the jury got

now flurries, much colder tonight; Howard Clayton, Harold Covert, Mrs. Henry Carson. His early phews and hosts of friends. For automatically barred by reason of Eugene Eshelman, Raymond Fane, years were spent in Pennsylvania, many years he was an active mem- having presided at the trial. Two Robert Fisher, Alvin Harden, Glen and although too young to partici- ber of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. other members of the court were Heaton, Frank Heckman, Kenneth pate in the Battle of Gettysburg, O. Elks tonight, showers in extreme east. Hendershot, Delbert Long. Jesse both he and his brother witnessed. Funeral services will be conduct- appeal. accident. The third suit is brought lections of one of the major leagues til the attendance this year is ex- generally fair Thursday, colder in Morris, Lee Platin, Robert Ringler, many scenes of this notable Civil ed from the Preston chapel Thurs-

> by Weidekind and Robert Jen- nois and took up his residence in Christian church officiating. In-'this vicinity. He was employed on I terment will be in Oakwood.

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press

New York-Stocks irregular; specialties highmetals and rails easy. Bonds steady; governments and industrials improve.

Curb mixed; utilities lose early Foreign exchanges firm; sterling in demand.

steady: higher cables trade and foreign buying.

Coffee steady; commission house

Wheat easy; late profit taking. Corn lower; increased rural of-

Cattle 25 higher; top 13.25. Hogs strong to 20 up; top 11.2'.

Chicago Livestock

strong to 20 higher than Tuesday's best sows 10.25.

improvement: heifers ruling generally 25 higher at siderable crop of late tomatoes. least on common and medium grades; cows 10@15 higher; bulls steers 13.25: yearlings 12.75; at week's 25@50c upturn.

Sheep 900; lambs active, opening for more advance; 6 cars westerns 10.00, sorted 20 per cent and less feeding lambs relatively scarce

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

W	HEAT				
Dec	1.0	14 34	1.06	1.04 % 1.02 %	1.0
July	DRN-	92%	931/2	921/4	9
Dec		61 1/2	6214	61 1/2	6
				59 1/2	51
				601/4	6
	ATS-				
Dec		38%	28%	28 1/2	2
		29 14	29 %	2914	25
		29 1/4		29 1/8	21
	YE-				
Dec		53 %	54 74	5314	53
May		55 %	56 %	55 1/2	55
					54
BA	RLEY	r			
Dec					45
	RD-	-			
			14.50	14.35	14
Dec	13	45	13.50	-13.30	13
Jan	17	3.00	13.00	12.80	12
	•		12.52	12.45	12

Chicago Cash Grain

BELLIES-

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Wheat No. 3 red 1.09; No. Corn No. 4 mixed 86: No. 2 yellow No. 3 yellow 87 1/2 @ 88; No. 4

white 29% @32; No. 4 white 27@ ation at the source." 28%; sam sample grade 25@28%.

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.15; No. 3, 1.08

Sov beans No. 2 vellow 78 net track Chicago basis 111/2 cent rate. Barley nominal feed 33@46; malting 42 @ 73.

Timothy seed 2.40@2.70 cwt. Clover seed 11,50@16.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Potatoes 128, on track 469, total U S ship-U S No. 1, 1.35@1.50; fine quality 1.55@1.60; commercial 1.15% sin round whites U S No. 1, 80@ total paid in 1934.

per box; oranges 2.00@5.00 per box; tal paid to the state for passenger @75 per bu; plums 50@1.25 per bu.

Car licenses up to Sept. 30 was \$18. Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks, 415,186. turkeys 14% 20; white ducks 4½ lbs up 17; small 15; heavy colored ducks 15; small 14; geese 15.

Butter 8043, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 27@27½; extras (92) 26½; exrta firsts (90-91) 25½@ firsts (88-189) 24% @ 151 centralzied carlots) 26. Eggs 7204, steady; prices un-

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Air Reduc 146: Al Chem & Dve 166 1/2; Alis Ch Mfg 28; Am Bank Note 2814; Am Can 139; Am Coml Alco 25%; Am Loco 14; Am M & Fdy 264; Am Metal 274; Am Roll helped us during our bereavement, tor today. Mill 25 ; Am Smelt & R 50%; Am the death of our husband, son and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardesty of Stl Fdrs 15¼; Am Sug Ref 51¼; Am Tel & Tel 139¼; Am Tob B 100 Am Wat Wks 15½; Am Wool pf 58; Anac 2¼; Arm Ill 3¾; A T & S F 44%; Baldwin Loc 212; B & O 135%; Barnsdall 9%; Bendix Avia 2112; Barnsdall 9%; Bendix Avia 21½; Beth Stl 37; Borden 23; Borg Warn 57%; Burr Ad Mach 18%; Calumet & Hec 61/2; Can D G Ale 91/2; Can Pac 91/4; Case 81/4; Caterpil Tract Cerro de Pas 58%; Ches 44%; C M S P & P 1 Ohio 44 1/8; C M S P & P 11/4; Chrysler 73 1/8; Colgate Palm 17; Commonwealth & Sou 1%

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of September is \$1.375 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

NOT MUCH OF STATE ESCAP-ED BAD FROSTS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.-(AP)-The weather bureau today announced "considerable damage" Sugar lower; disapointing spot from frost to late corn, soybeans and other Illinois crops during the week ending yesterday.

Killing frosts and freezing temperatures were general on the mornings of October 4 and 6, said visiting friends and transacting Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb. His crop bulletin continued:

"Only Chicago and the most extreme southern counties escaped Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Hogs 9000 definite freezing weather. Largely 2500 direct; unevenly the growing season was terminated. "There was considerable damage average; top 11.25; bulk desirable to late corn, soybeans and other 180-250 lbs 11.0@11.20; 260-300 lbs 10.75@11.15; mostly 140-160 lbs 10.50 miscellaneous crops. Much damage was done to late broom corn Cattle 8000 calves 1500; fed steers in the east-central broom corn sharing upturn; she stock showing area. Late truck crops and gardens were killed, including a con-

"Except in limited areas only a strong and vealers 25 up; all grades small percentage of the corn crop and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy. and classes active; best weighty was susceptible in the north, but bulk one-fourth or more of the crop Grove was a business visitor in reports from the central front 11.50 @ 12.90; was affected in the south, either Dixon this morning. stockers and feeders active, strong being killed or giving promise of very spongy ears.

trade fully 15@25 higher; best held the past week and some is up, but in places moisture is needed to pro- Grove motored to this city yesternatives upwards to 9.75 and 10.00; mote germination. * ' Silo filling day to shop. sheep strong and soybean cutting made good along; combining and threshing of traded in Dixon Tuesday. soybeans is also under way. The frost killed cotton plants in the extreme south.

DEMOCRAT CALLS ON HORNER TO RE-DUCE SALES TAX

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Rep. James T. Burns, Kankakee Democrat, today called upon Governor Horner to authorize a reduc- spent several hours in this city on plan government had asked not to asking him to depart. tion of the three per cent sales tax at the expected special session a special session limited to tax reduction.

"Revenue from this source (sales Dixon this afternoon. tax) is now pouring into the state treasury at the rate of approxi-12.52 12.45 12.45 mately \$53,000,000 • year," Burns said in a letter to the governor. 17.45 "Gas tax and other taxes are be- in Dixon this morning calling on The ground is ideal for guerilla ing paid in an unprecedented friends and trading.

lamount. "The inevitable temptation in those from near here shopping in torrential streams. hard 1.26 such a situation is to find ways of town vesterday afternoon hard 90½: No. 2 mixed 1.19½; No. 3 ernment is already excessive by 40 and visited friends. per cent or more in the state of Mrs. Frank Stephenitch of Sub-Illinois and one way of avoiding lette shopped in Dixon stores yesthis tendency to invent new meth- terday afternoon and visited with Oats. No. 2 white 331/2; No. 3 ods of spending is by reducing tax- friends.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATIONS NOW EXCEED '34

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Secretary of State Edward J. State Hospital. Hughes reported today that pas senger car registration in Illinois 755; slightly weaker, sup- for the first nine months this terday for several hours. plies heavy, demand and trading year exceeded registration for the sacked per cwt Idaho russets entire year of 1934 by 41,450 vehicles. Collections for the period

821/2; few 85; bliss triumphs U S Up to the close of business Sep-No. 1, 85@90; North Dakota cob-tember 30, registration this year boy yesterday in the interests of Ohios U S No. 1, mostly 90; com- was 1,326,884 as compared with 1.- Boy Scout troops there. mercial few sales 821/2; bliss tri- 285,434 cars registered during 1934. Colorado McClures U S No. 1, 1.10@ were 186.537 as compared with Apples 50@1.25 per bu; grapes 22 178,496 in 1934, a gain of 8,041 @23c per basket; lemons 2.50@7.00 trucks so far this year. The to-

hens firm; chickens easy; hens less | The secretary also reported that than 4½ lbs 17½; 4½ lbs up 21½; during September 441 domestic corleghorn hens 14; rock springs 18@ porations and 42 foreign corpora-1912; colored 16G1612; rock broilers porations and 42 foreign corporacolored 20; barebacks 13@14; tions were chargered as compared leghorn chickens 151/2; roosters 15; to 370 domestic and 35 out-of-state Dysart of China township was in Ethiopia.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep

and friends for their many acts of kindness and for the floral offerings sent during our late sorrow, the death of our little Peggy Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry Pat and Topsy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who Grove was a Dixon business visibrother

ter Marvellen. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wentling. Mr. and Mrs Edwin Hamill and the funeral of Peter Blackburn.

STATE RESTS CASE.

Family.

Louisville, K., Oct. 9.—(AP) Con Gas 281/2; Con Oil 8; Con Can Robinson, Sr., and his daughter- Robert Hallenberg. 86 ; Conut Oil Del 20; Corn Prod in-law, Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, 61%; Deere & Co pf 27; Del & Hud 31 2 Del Lack & W 14; Du Pont de charged with conspiracy in the 31% Del Lack & W 14; Du Pont de N 127%; Erie R R 9%; Freeport \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice —If you have any old picture Tex 24%; Gen Elec 33%; Gen Speed Stoll, a year ago. Defense frames you have discarded bring Gold counsel immediately began argu- them to this office for the Dixon Northern Ethiopian Front, Oct. 9-Goodrich 8%; Goodyear ments indicating they would move State Hospital. They will be used Gen. Rugge o Santin said today 18691 H & L for a directed verdict of acquittal. for pictures in the wards.

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS

Maude Blackburn spent yesterday strong, Ras Seyoum reported,

H. A. Knetsch of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon Tuesday. H. L. Reed of Nelson was a business visitor in Dixon Tuesday.

George Stephan of Ashton transacted business in Dixon yesterday and today. Hugh Sweeney of Walton was a

Dixon business visitor Tuesday. Henry Duffy of Nelson was seen on the streets of Dixon yesterday impression of the general situation.

business. Harry Reams of Dixon, route 4, was a Dixon shopper Tuesday.

shopped in Dixon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Miller of Ashton were Dixon visitors Tues- erally as a wild rumor, observers

Dixon friends yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Sheldon of Sterling planes collided while bombing spent today with her parents, Dr. Gerlogubi, in Ogaden province. De-

county seat today

"Much wheat was sown during in Dixon Tuesday on business, Barbara Groupe of Franklin

DeWitt Warner of Oregon was Fascist forces on the northern progress and is generally well among those from out of town who front around Aduwa had begun.

> a few hours in Dixon Tuesday visit- their present position was consoliing local merchants.

Dixon Tuesday.

Reuben Lievan of South Dixon He denied the Ethiopian governvisit friends

Mike and Ed Blackburn of Haryesterday and today. Joe McBride from Maytown was

weevily; No. 2 hard 1.25½; No. 2 hard 1.25½; No. 3 spending these funds in the name hard 1.23½@¾; weevily; No. 3 spending these funds in the name hard 1.22¼@1.23; sample grade of government. The cost of gov-Maytown drove to Dixon yesterday grades Verye to ask for his Ben Aubert and Bill Faley of peror Haile Selassie ordered his

Joe Greigle and Mr. and Mrs.

William Powers of Prophetstown ousiness matters.

a new refrigerator at the Dixon

bona and Aurora with friends yes- around the Suez Canal and in the

friends

Father Thomas S. Green went to

sales 95@1.05 Truck registrations up to Sept. 30 Rockford this morning on business. Officials confirmed today a disclos- fort to defend the horrible mess value of the sleeping garment was was in Dixon yesterday.

motored to Dixon today to trade.

a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Dixon today on business.

Seth Anderson of East Grove business George Freadhoff, highway

commissioner of Lee Center townon business.

Flint of Amboy township was a considerations. Dixon caller today. Andrew Scharpf of Franklin

Mrs. Pearl Wentling and daugh- L. O. Girton home last week.

Miss Marie Hayes of Chicago was here this morning to attend lending for sales of commodities to

tl* | The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for rehearsal at the church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock

The Richard Bovey family are The government rested this after- moving to 703 East Fellows street, ably would be in line with that of noon in the trial of Thomas H. the residence recently vacated by the state department.

Hungary and—

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Another Ethiopian chieftain, Ras Adigrat is set. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atkins and Kassa, cooperated in the flank son, Mrs. Louis Atkins and Miss movement with an army 80,000 the town and said: in Peoria, shopping and sight-marching toward the Setit river on tile. Italy will never have to buy would not automatically stay the border of Italy's colony of grain, cotton, or coffee from Hauptmann's execution. A stay of abroad. Eritrea

Dedazmatch Ayelu, with a third steadily to the north.

Capital in Darkness. into deepest darkness as a precau- that of sections of West Virginia. which the defense had hammered tion against feared Italian air raids, received in reports from the three battle fronts only a blurred

One report credited Dedazmatch Haile Sclassie, son-in-ilaw of the emperor, who commands the right wing of Ras Seyoum's army, with F. C. Blocher of Franklin Grove having actually perpetrated Eritrean territory. This, however, was regarded gen

pointing out that Dedazmatch Charles Smith of Polo visited Haile Selassie had only a small force. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mossholder of Another report from the south-Eldena transacted business in the ern front, near the border of Italian Somaliland, said two Italian

tails were unknown. Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin There were no immediate fresh around Mount Mussa Ali, in the David Wade of Polo was among corner formed by the boundaries those from Ogle county who were of Ethiopia, Eritrea and French Somaliland.

Harrying Italians.

Observers considered it not im possible that harrying of the Ethiopians believed the Italians Ed O'Brien of near Harmon spent would halt their advance until necessary. dated and their communications Amos Halzhauer of Palmyra was made secure.

among the many rural visitors in Luigi Vince-Gigliucci, the Italian minister, bade farewell to his today Franke Beede joined the country friends today and hurriedly began An Italian spokesman said Luigi hoppers in Dixon Tuesday after- the packing of his luggage in preparation for departure.

drove to town Tuesday to shop and ment's charge that he had used the though the government protested Wales Shell of Franklin Grove mation to Rome after the Ethio- ed by Emperor Haile Selassie for use the set.

of the legislature. He suggested in town this morning on business. vaders in their march from Ericharge d'affaires at Rome. Ne-Mrs. M. Dorsey from Amboy was trea into the Tthiopian Interior gradas Yesus, had been instructed the court had been charged at one among those from nearby towns in offered many more difficulties by his government to return. than the area about Aduwa. The Ethiopians said they could be remon were visiting friends in Dixon lied on to spring surprise attacks J. W. Griesean dto snipe at Italian convoys.

For Guerilla Warfare. warfare, with rugged mountainh, Gus Cahill of Walton was among precipitous ravines and unbridged,

On the diploma gradas Yesus, to ask for his passport. He also ordered the Ethiowithdraw, and urged all Ethiopians in Eritrea to evacuate the Italian colony

James Bishop went to Chicago to- sented by his associates as believ- While a Republican leader haming that League of Nations sancmered away at the New Deal works
the body was found instead of in was a Dixon visitor Tuesday on armies and his empire's mountain works officials released figures indicitadels through which no invader cating that \$322,180,255 worth of Darrell Fry of Rockford was in had ever penetrated — eventually WPA propects are piled up in the day town today assisting in installing would end the Italian campaign. Comptroller General's office await-He also was encouraged by the ing approval. powerful concentration of British The statement of the New Deal charge basing guilt of murder in Edna Anderson visited in Shab- forces in the Mediterranean, officials hastened to add:

Gulf of Aden. Katherine McCarthy is spending A general belief persisted in attributed to the heavy volume of the day with friends in Sterling. Ethiopian circles that Great Brit- work devolving upon his office." Mae Holland of DeKalb was a ain already was aiding Ethiopia The Republican leader who atlarg, 1.55 1.60; commercial 1.15" were \$1,073,000 higher than the Dixon visitor last night with with secret supplies of armaments tacked the Roosevelt program was the elements of common law burg-Harold G. Boltz motored to Am- the Sudan.

NO U. S. CREDITS

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)sale of American goods to Italy. Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds This decision, while in line with

township visited in Dixon this the recently enunciated American neutrality policy, was made by the Son Born to Duke, Heenan Merschon of Amboy was export-import bank last August at a time when Italy was reported to Highway Commissioner Horace be preparing for its expedition into London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Great tions for its ransom, held to be

They added that the same de- Duchess of Kent.

onds (86-87) 231/2; standards (90 feeling of gratitude to neighbors township was in Dixon today on cision probably would be made The new prince, third grandwith regard to Ethiopia in case the son of King George and Queen ury in finding that the burglary question should ever come up. It Mary, is seventh in line of suchas not yet arisen. The officials cession to the throne. ship, was in Dixon this morning said that the decision with regard

> The bank was established to provide longer term credits than commercial banks were willing to extend for the manufacture and sale fish to respond intelligently to colof goods to foreign countries. To ors and sounds. Highmore, S. Dak, visited at the date it has agreed to finance \$25,-767.860 worth of foregn trade.

What its policy would be toward other European nations should they Live Stock and Real Estate become involved in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict remains to be decided. One official said, however, that the future policy of the bank prob-

WITH ITALIAN ARMY (Copyright, 1935 by

The Associated Press) With the Italian armies on the When we have Ethiopia, there will

never be another Italian who needs to emigrate to America."

The 65-year-old commander of the Italian left column, which captured Adigrat, was pointing out to this correspondent the salient places of the rich valley in which possibly within two weeks.

Beyond is a region still more fer-

The Fascist army has gained could be granted by the New Jerforce, also was reported moving control of a region of northern sey courts or by a justice of the peal, had stressed Justice Tren-Ethiopia as large as the states of United States Supreme Court. Rhode Island and Delaware com- The opinion found nothing ir-This capital, however, after a bined. The general appearance of regular in the admission of the night during which it was plunged this area was somewhat similar to ladder as evidence a point on

> The terrain is broken up, but is through most of the trial. It desprinkled with fertile valleys. The nied the defense contention that word "Adigrat" itself means "culti- Hauptmann's constitutional rights vated felds." There were plenty of had been violated, that Justice Trenchard had improperly chargwatermelons to be seen.

BRITISH SITUATION

London, Oct. 9-(AP)-Following Hunterdon county, but in Mercer a cabinet meeting, an authoritative county where the body of the child, source disclosed today that parlia- kidnaped the night of March 1, ment will be summoned October 22 1932, was found ten weeks later in one week earlier than the regular a shallow grave. date-should the international sit- Hauptmann himself was not

present when the opinion was anuation necessitate such action. The government ministers, after nounced, nor did he immediately a session of two hours and ten min- hear the news. It will be broken utes, announced the cabinet would to him in midafternoon in the meet again on Oct. 15 instead of a death house of state prison, Col. day later as previously planned Mark O. Kimberling, the warden, The advanced date was ordered in said. view of the ministers' unfinished business.

Reports said that a general elec- the Flemington trial were present, tion would be called for late in No- Hauptmann's own lawyers, C. Lloyd ion said on point 18 of the ap-

It was understood that the cabi- Frederick A. Pope, were elsewhere net dd not make a definite decision and could not be reached at once on the question of shortening the for comment. parliamentary recess by one week The opinion overruled the debut that the ministers expressed fense contentions that the trial the opinion that the events at Ge- was a "circus maximus", defended neva may make an earlier meeting the right of Colonel Lindbergh to

CORDIALITY ENDS

Rome, Oct. 9-(AP)-The pretense at diplomatic cordiality between Italy and Ethiopia ended

flammatory.

regard.

Decision Unexpected.

name was not mentioned in this

violated was without merit.

Ruling on the defense conten-

tion that the case should have

Robbery Claim Fails.

The court also held that "

the first degree on elements in-

cluding those of common law

burglary in the course of which

the homicide was committed" was

The defense had argued at the

"The stealing of a child," ruled

ly as proof that the kidnaper had

largeny and to constitute that

Speaking further of the statute

"Evidence held to justify the

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tht time of the homicide.

the court said

Vinci-Gigliucci, minister to Ethiopia, was authorized by the foreign office to leave Addis Ababa, allegation's radio to transmit infor- to Geneva against the reasons cit-Actually it was regarded as unlikely the decision would be handed down until later this month

Silumltaneously, the spokesman or perhaps as late as November. The country lying befort the in- acknowledged that the Ethiopian also that most of the members of

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at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. P. O. Bailey officiating, and said that was not harmful to the the situation under control. with burial in the Ashton ceme- defendant. The case, the court "When they rejected the truce

WORKS PROGRAM SAYS A CRITIC

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)tions—besides the moral of his own program today as a "horrible mess,"

"Any apparent lag in the Comptroller General's approvals is to be

through British Somaliland and Representative Bolton of Ohio, lary "without mentioning that chairman of the Republican con-crime in the text thereof." gressional committee. He issued a

statement saying: appeal hearing that there was no "President Roosevelt's recent ef-Professor W. E. Yates of Sterling ure that the United States export- that is his public works and relief not mentioned and it was indeed impor bank has decided against program, was forced by the growing virtually worthless and not worthy Clark Young of Dixon township granting credits to facilitate the condemnation of the terrific waste the consideration of a burglar. involved."

the court, "and its night dress from its home, followed by the surrender of the night dress mere-Duchess of Kent the child and to induce negotia-

Britain, where the arrival of a roy- indicative of an intent to commit Officials said several applications al child is something more than Fred Washburn of Amboy was a for loans to help finance the sale another name in the registration Dixon business visitor this morn- of cotton and other materials to books, rejoiced today over the Italy were pending at that time. birth of a son to the Duke and

The birth occurred at the town to Italy was taken in the light of home of the duke, third son of the ued, "may be committed in the her preparations for war and other considerations. king. The mother is the former perpetration of a burglary though the burglary as such may be comthe duke married last November.

A Munich professor has taught

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plete for purposes of prosecution. if the homicide be committed in the res gestae of the felony."

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"It is always the right, and often the duty, of a trial udge to comment on the evidence, and give Hauptmann's cousel has three ten the duty of a trial udge to He indicated a mountain behind months in which to request a reweight and value, and such comview by the United States Supreme Court. Such a petition, however, the ury," the court said. execution would be necessary. It The defense, in arguing its ap-

> points in a manner construed by evening at eight o'clock in the defense attorneys as unfavorable City Hall. All members are urged to Hauptmann's case. circumstantial evidence was "free non-political. Those who promised

from error when read in its en- music are urged to be present. tirety.' It held also that Justice Trenchard was ustified in refusing to ed the jury, and that the tria. ought to have been held, not in

chard's charge, emphasizing the

Charge Defended.

the defense claimed. Comments Held Proper. The comments of Justice Tren- United Cigar Store.

chard on the expert evidence were entirely proper, the court said. The admission of the kidnap ladder as evidence was proper also, the opinion said. The defense had fought admission of the ladder from the first day it was Prince, proprietor artificial ice brought into court.

"The verdict was not against None of the other principals of the weight of evidence," the opin-Fisher, Egbert Rosecrans and peal."

Milk Strike—

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attend daily, and held that the als were assigned to guard rail summation of Attorney General shipments. The railroads alarmed where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wilentz was not, as the by bombings and burned bridges J. Andy Zenge were seated. He defense charged in its appeal, in- hired extra guards to protect their nodde, smiled, and then sat down rights of way.

dequately sustained its theory of Don Geyer, secretary of the Pure death and that the evidence held governor that "members will have of the slain man, who married Dr. that the baby died in Hunterdon guns and clubs to protect them- Bauer two days before she was to selves if necessary."

The decision came unexpectedly. the PMA had deserted and joined | completed. the strikers. Geyer denied this report saying not more than 1,000 had deserted. Reports were widely circulated "REJECTION A MISTAKE"

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-

opinion. Only Justice Parker's in the Chicago milk strike as a day, Oct. 10 at 7:30 P. M. 'great mistake.' The governor denied he was The court, commenting upon the contemplating the ordering of Nadefense contention that Attorney tional Guard troops into the Chi- and neighbors for kindness and General Wilentz offered varying cago area, saying the state highsympathy shown during our recert

observed, was submitted by the plan, they made a great mistake," court to the jury on the theory the governor said. "It would have that the child died in a fall. The settled the whole thing." While keeping in touch with the court held that the claim that

under the 14th amendment were ernor did not indicate that he published by William Pierce, of

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been isment is not assignable for error so sued by County Clerk Sterling D. long as the ultimate decision on Schrock to Harry N. Dockery of disputed facts is plainly left to this city and Miss Faye E. Roberts of Palmyra township.

TOWNSEND CLUB

A special meeting of the Townfact that he had stressed certain send club will be held Thursday to be present and bring friends. The court said the charge on the The club is non-sectarian- and

BOWLING LEAGUE

Classic league bowling teams tell the ury that the opinion of will occupy the Recreation alleys the handwriting experts based on this evening in their weekly schedmere comparison "must be es- ule: 7-Dixon Auto Parts vs Elks teemed proof of low degree," as 779 and Boynton-Richards vs Congers Tires; 9-Beier's Loafers vs Budweisers and Phillips 66 vs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 10 Byron Etnyre, grocer; E. H. company.

Alleged Slayer—

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state's attorney, directed the prosecution's side of the jury selection. Zenge came into court between two bailiffs. Surveying the courtroom, his gaze rested for a moment upon the third row of spectators between his attorneys, Joseph

It held further that the state Milk Association, telephoned the Roach and Joseph E. Green. Mrs. Louise Shaffer Bauer, wife have wedded eZnge, was not in Strike leaders at Elgin said that court. Dougherty said she would 8,000 of the 18,000 members of not appear until the jury had been

LODGE NEWS

A. F. & A. M. THURSDAY A stated meeting of Friendship Governor Horner today described lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be time or another with writing the the rejection of his truce proposal held at the Masonic Temple Thurs-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends

theories as to how the child died, way police and the sheriffs have bereavement. We also wish to thank our friends for the beautiful

Peter Duffy and Family. Hauptmann's constitutional rights milk blockade situation, the gov- The first American almanac was

flowers and are grateful to those

planned further arbitration efforts. Cambridge, in 1639.

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Thursday

Truth Seekers Class-Mrs. Joe Jeanguenat, 1419 W. Third St. Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Henry Hintz, Route 3.

20th Century Literary Club-Mrs. Gordon Bennett, 309 E. Fellows St. Past Worthy Matrons, Past Worthy Patrons Night- Masonic is recorded. Temple

St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Leon Burkett, Route 4. Nachusa Reading Circle-Bur-

kett School room of Methodist church at 3:15. But sne knows better than that; chocolate, sugar, water and sale. Mrs. B. F. Rheinboth, Mrs. E. M.

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E. Cook, 1219 Third street. Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs.

YOUR WORLD

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton the thought-world in which we live portant to him.

every day.

the world a man lives in. one an ex-prize fighter, the other blocks and says, "Shame on you hostess serving fried chicken. each betrayed, unconsciously, the baby stuff." kind of world in which he lived.

small. large and interesting world.

and notes. The other lived in a When will people learn to differpedigree and record of every fa- and tender feelings? nous horse.

The same evening three friends talked by the fire, one a man of the laboratory who lived with atoms, electrons, and whose talk was more Miss Brooks in Amfascinating than any fairy-story ever told by Hans Anderson.

The other was a teacher and a writer of history, to whom the past was a living thing. He knew history Miss Fannie Brooks of the exten-

"The world is full of a number of the state.

more than the kings of long ago. All Home Bureau members and firm star charging desertion. The boy in school can know more their friends and all interested are about the world than Plato knew. cordially invited to attend. Read, think, listen, enlarge your horizon, live in a big, wonderful Supt. Miller To Ad-

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PALMYRA UNIT POSTPONES MEETING-

day, the Palmyra Unit of the school auditorium. Home Bureau has indefinitely; Ronald Meeker will furnish in- FOR VISIT THURSDAYpostponed its meeting. The meet- strumental music, Mrs. W. D. Miss Anne Eustace will go to united in marriage in a ceremony Paul Cezanne.—Mack. The first ing was to have been held with Scott and Mrs. L. S. Griffith will Rockford Thursday for a visit with performed by Rev. E. Y. Knapp, painter, whose life as a man was Mrs. Mark Williams Thursday, sing,

Favoritism Makes Children Suffer (

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Mamma, mamma, she didn't notice my curls and I told her and she just said. 'You get in line (Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, So there and never mind about your hair.' " The memory was too much for five-year-old Peggy, and she buried her silky head in her mother's lap and sobbed her heart out.

So writes a mother from a far away city. A pathetic little story North Central P. T. A .- North it was about the way the teacher made a fuss over some of the tots in her kindergarten and ad-Miss Brooks, R. N.-Lectures on mired their urls, their pretty Personality at Methodist church. socks and their dresses. This Troubadettes-Mrs. E. M. Good- youngster hungry for like favor, begged her mother to curl her hair so she, too, would come in for a hug or a pat and al ittle

compliment. Bursting with excitement she had trotted off to school. The session passed without any notice of the coiffure. And then, childlike, Peggy had said, "See? I had my hair curled too." The answer

Teacher Knows Better

I shall not comment on the 1-8 teaspoon salt teacher who is charged with hav- 3 cups milk ing pets and favorites. She may 1-2 teaspoon vanilla church-Mrs. Fred Schrader, Am- It is in the first chapter, usually, nilla and beat well to prevent chairmen of departments.

on "Rules of Teaching." In a small community she may Four tablespoons cocoa can be know some of her children inti- substituted for 2 squares chocolate club members as honored guests. mately out of school. To these in this recipe. Missionary Circle-Parsonage to she may have an extra word on the side occasionally. Even this 3 large firm peppers

Dorcas Society-At Congregation- is prohibited in a well-run room. 1 cup corn What impresses me daily is the 1-2 cup soft bread Baptist Missionary-Mrs. Clyde sensitiveness of little children. The 2 egg yolks aforementioned episode merely 1 tablespoon chopped onion demonstrates the quick hurt that 1-4 teaspon salt may be inflicted unwittingly or 1-4 teaspoon pepper otherwise on little hearts not ac- 1-4 cup cream customed to the ways of the world.

C. M. Sworm, 240 Chamberlain tragedy. As a child gets older it is good roughage for him, or her, Circle 4 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. to get used to small slights and erate oven H. L. Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain the inattention of others. But there is something about the early 1 1-2 cups flour

Dixon Afternoon Unit—Mrs. T. development of children so closely 3 teaspoons baking powder tied up with emotions or "feel- 1-4 teaspoon salt ings" as we usually call them, that 4 tablespoons fat Gracia Welch, 421 Boardman Place. won't stand much ruthless hand- 1-2 cup mlik ling without leaving a permanent Mix flour, baking powder and

OW big is your world? No, as outsiders. They hurt feelings 1-2 inch thick. Cut out biscuits never mind taking down the unwittingly by a curt word or an and place next each other on unatlas to find out. The physi- impatient gesture at a moment greased pan. Bake 10 minutes in cal size of the world is the when a little fellow has stacked moderate oven. same for each of us, but not his whole world on something im-

How different people are in the tle girl who had spent a whole worlds in which they live-some morning making a pink "rope" of On the train the other day two output and told me about it recently. A Raymond Degner in Lee Center, inson, Grand Detour; Mrs. Rose dence of the excitement which actually men were everywhered talking father kicks over the garage his Foung men were overheard talking, father kicks over the garage his one an ex-prize fighter, the other the other than the other

The ex-pug told of rings and look in little children's eyes and committee is as follows-Mrs. Ellis Announcement is made of the line of the long to tell his story, and he had important from a merely senting with Miss Farmin Brooks.

Announcement is made of the daughter of John Linton of Shandard Response Reports and Mrs. Raymond Degner.

Announcement is made of the line stage so dexterously set for daughter of John Linton of Shandard Response Reports.

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The Down Raymond Degner.

The Down Ray long to tell his story, and he had important from a merely sentimeeting with Miss Fannie Brooks non, formerly of Milledgeville, to house, is a personal appearance nothing else to say-his world was mental point of view. But whole in Amboy today and in Dixon to- Lyle Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. that no Wodehouse fan will want years of character and personality morrow at the Methodist church- Wilbur Franklin, Milledgeville. After the pug had left the car can be affected, and seriously, by es, respectively, at 2 o'clock.

the other boy began to talk of a repetition of such incidents dreams he had had, books he had and sometimes by one. As the members visited Mrs. Degner's Lutheran church, Sterling, Tuesread and men and things and years go on, a certain logical mat- formal garden, which is beautiful- day at 8 P. M. at his home. The with the art of the modern theaevents; and though he had come ter-of-factness develop in chil- ly planned. from a small town he lived in a dren. They learn to take it. Learn that all is not milk and honey. But Smith-Opel Later two other men came into in their pre-school years they can the car-one a lover of birds; he take punishment better than a knew their names, colors, habits slight, an insult or a humiliation.

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boy; Speaks in

not as dry fact, but in its vivid hu- sion service of the University of man color, and made us feel that Illinois, spoke in the Amboy Meth- Dolores Divorces not to know history is to be a odist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Lee In our day there is no need for County Home Bureau. She is one of anyone to live in a small world, the outstanding bureau speakers of

things," as Stevenson said; and On Thursday afternoon at 2 0'- lores Costello and John Barrymore, by Mrs. Mary G. Zick. Following standardized recipes. even if we have no money we can clock Miss Brooks will speak in the whose screen romances led to their the meeting lunch was served. sail all seas-using books for boats. Methodist church in Dixon on the marraige seven years ago, were di-The average man today can know subject, "Personality and Health". vorced today the blue-eyed former AFTERNOON UNIT TO

L. W. Miller, Lee county superintendent of schools, will address R. N. A. TO MEET members of the Central school THURSDAY EVENING-Parent-Teachers association of The R. N. A. will meet Thursday IS MARRIED-Because of the lecture to be Amboy, at the first meeting of the evening in Union hall. A good given by Miss Brooks at the year, which will be held Thurs- attendance is desired. Methodist church in Dixon Thurs- day evening, October 10 in the

her aunt, Mrs. John Eustace.

By Mrs. Alexander George CORN STUFFED PEPPER RECIPE

Breakfast Grapefruit Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream French Toast Coffee Luncheon

Hot Chocolate Egg Salad Graham Bread And Butter Pears

Dinner Corn Stuffed Peppers Broiled Veal Chops Grape Jam Fruit Salad Coffee

Hot Chocolate 2 squares chocolate

1-3 cup sugar 1 cup water

have indeed—and may show it. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, Mother's Auxiliary - Primary But she knows better than that; chocolate, sugar, water and salt. Amboy Ladies' Aid Lutheran normal or kindergarten training. "smokes," but not boils. Add va-

coating from forming on top.

Corn Stuffed Peppers

Wash peppers. Discard seeds I detest sob stuff, so called, but and pulp. Rinse carefully. Stuff I never call the heart break of a with rest of ingredients, combined. water and bake 35 minutes in mod-

A mother once said to her lit- Executive Board of

olous, the other serious and vital. It does not take long to discover rie. It's all dirty." Carrie carried that memory for forty years board, met at the home of Mrs. Troutman, Butler, Pa.; A. F. Rob-

a clerk in a small town. The talk of for playing with blocks. "That's During the business meeting plans were made for the annual meet- Linton-Franklin I know that surprised hurt ing in November. The program

world of race horses; he knew the pedigree and record of every fa
and notes. The other lived in a entiate between the "growing" announces the marriage of her child and the one of tender age daughter, Harriet, to Paul Opel, and Mr. Every fa
and tender feelings?

Mrs. Anna Sinith, of Forteston, announces the marriage of her ployed in Milledgeville, and Mr. Problems of Milledgeville, and Mr. Every fa
and tender feelings? 627 East Illinois street, Freeport, ville Community high school in Catalogue, 1936.—The latest an-

on Saturday at Detroit, Mich. was graduated from the Freeport Krauss in Milledgeville. Dixon Thursday high school in 1930 and his bride high school in the class of 1934. POLO LITERARY CLUB-

Her Husband, John

ARE VISITING MRS.

CARRIE PUTNAM-Mrs. Carrie Putnam.

WILL GO TO ROCKFORD

Delightful Concert Opens Amboy Woman's Club Schedule

Hubert B. Kasynski, concert pianst of LaSalle and Rock Island, was presented in recital Monday afternoon at the opening meeting of the Amboy Woman's Club in the club rooms of the Pankhurst Memorial Library. Mr. Kaszynski played in a masterly manner classic and modern compositions, of old and new music masters. Miss Eileen Barth of Oglesby, artist pupil, was presented by her teacher and played two beautiful selections.

The club rooms were lovely with autumn flowers, most of which come from the garden of Mrs. Jacobs, an Amboy garden enthusiast. Mrs. H. H. Badger, Mrs. B. F. Rheinboth, and Mrs. Oscar Berga were in charge of decorations. Tea was poured by Mrs. G. M. Finch, and Miss Emma Houghton, charter members. Miss Madge Woolcott, Mrs. C. A. Dons, and Mrs. R. W. Lippe were in charge of refreshments.

In the receiving line headed by Mrs. W. T. Holladay, club president, were Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. DeLyle Worsley, Mrs. Oscar Berga, Mrs. R. W. Lippe and Miss Madge Woolcott, other officers of the club; and Mrs. C. A. Davis.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 21 with the Junior Women's Miss Esther Barton of Dixon will be the speaker and the house committee will be in charge of refresh-

Four Birthdays Honored at Robinson Home Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy New Books Dix-Robinson in South Dixon, was the scene of a happy gathering Sunlittle child anything less than real Place in small pan, add 1-2 inch day, at which time four October birthdays were honored. Rev. John Murray of Wheaton, pastor of the The author, risking savages, wild mind of one of the giant men of West Side church, Miss Minnie inson were the four October birth- perature ranging between 140 deday celebrants. A delicious grilled grees F. made a hazardous journey chicken and duck dinner was ser- across "Hell-hole"—a depression ved at 1 and a buffet luncheon which is the African continuation with ice cream, in the evening. crinkle in the pottery of character.

Parents Also Are at Fault

Salt. Cut in fat with knife, mixing with knife add milk. When

cut flowers and the beautifully plored. Parents Also Are at Fault

Parents are often as culpable soft dough forms pat it out until decorated birthday cake, baked by soutsiders. They hurt feelings

Over African Jungles.—Johnson.

And the beautifully over African Jungles.—Johnson.

Pole Star.—White. The decorations are especially there are many such organizations as a traveler writer adventurer is were wished many happy returns as a traveler, writer, adventurer is

Union Saturday crepe ensemble the bride wore Coins and Currency.—Early coins, Wilder,

1928, is employed with the Kraft- nual volume, giving prices. Mr. and Mrs. Opel will make Phoenix company there. During Blood of the West,-Lehman. their home in Detroit, where he is the winter they are to live at the The usual beautiful eastern girl employed in ad rug store. Mr. Opel home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard inherits the usual ranch, and after

MEET FRIDAY-

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the expected. One of Kathleen Norris'

MILLEDGEVILLE GIRL

Buffington, of Red Oak, Ia., were in the culture of both races. of Lanark.

Fights Off Beauty Handicap.



Being a beauty contest winner was more a hindrance than a help to Miss Helen Wood of Nashville, Tenn., shown here, as it has been to many other such lucky ones when they got to Hollywood. But Miss Wood didn't let that bother her. She took daily dramatic lessons for months, and now she's signed by a studio and well on her way to success.

on Public Library

animals, sand storms, and a tem-

him into regions entirely unex-Home Bureau Met ters Eleanor and Helen of Wheat- is described here. The trip which

> Psmith is a gentleman of ingenuity from his youth; he runs away with Liberalian and Liberalian a this story as he runs away with John Dewey. In this book Ameriat the parsonage. All members are place in the wrld one more baby, Wedding in Sterling everything to which he takes a ca's foremost philosopher defines urged to attend. Announcement is made of the the stage so devices by set for He is a liberal who depreciates re-

Milledgeville, With her navy blue Standard Catalogue of U. S. matching accessories and Miss private gold coins, colonial and continental currency, encased

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Opel, Franklin, a graduate of Milledge- Scott's Standard Postage Stamp

much skullduggery, marries the

depression-hit family retires to an abandoned California ranch and finds more excitement than they

the Chinese mind and character, customs, women, drama and social institutions. Throughout it Milledgeville, Ill., Oct. 8-Miss American life and ideals and cus-Marian Spanogle, daughter of C. toms, as seen in contrast to the A. Spanogle, of Milledgeville, and life of the Oriental by a witty, wise Elmer Buffington, son of A. A. and sympathetic Chinese, steeped

full biography of the great French

After the quiet wedding Mr. and I stopped to look at some string

Practical Club

Roberts-Dockery

Wedding of Much

Interest Tuesday

with Mrs. G. P. Powell, Wife Writes an Article." This told the name of hungry infants? of the life of Vice President Garner Oh, yes. I know. Perhaps her and his wife in Washington. They husband had given a thousand dollive very simply, going out very lars to the community chest. Perlittle. The article proved most in- haps she had given five dollars to teresting.

Mrs Rhodes had the quiz. number of musical selections,

During the delightful social hour, served delicious refreshments.

AND P. PATRONS NIGHT AT STAR-

Past Worthy Matrons and Past tions twenty-five years there were two Worthy Patrons of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will be honored at the Societies who are rescuing little

for his father, from whose death the meeting Thursday evening for even a small fraction of the ground is as brilliantly created as pretty and nice refreshments will but unless directly approached we

audiences, were as natural to him MISSIONARY CIRCLE as breathing." Through these TO MEET THURSDAY-

covery plan.

gregational church will meet at the will meet Thursday afternoon with church Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. Leon Burkett, Route 4.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO

this evening at 7:15 at the home of MEET THURSDAY-The Missionary Society of the Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, 317 E. Fellows Baptist church will meet with Clyde street. Chronister, 314 Chicago avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2:34.

CANDLELIGHTERS AID SOCIETY FRIDAY-

The Candlelighters Aid Society brief urging an early hearing in his of the Presbyterian church will attempt to obtain his release, statmeet Friday afternoon with Mrs. ing his resources were rapidly be-Gracia Welch, 421 Boardman Place, ing exhausted.

Small Sacrifices Aid Babies Fund

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

This summer, after buying a toy Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of the Grace Evan- for a little friend, my three-yeargelical church, Miss Faye Roberts, old grandson, I was on my way out daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. of the store when I noticed a milk Roberts of Dixon, and Harry N bottle on a counter, paper topped, Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J N, the cover slit neatly to receive Dockery of Dixon, plighted their coins. A small card announced that marriage troth, with Rev. A. D. the Milk and Ice Association would Shaffer, pastor of the church, of- welcome contributions for babies.

There were a few nickels and Miss Evelyn Roberts, sister of the coppers in the bottom, and I felt bride, and Harold Dockery, cousin very virtuous squeezing in a quarof the groom, were the attendants ter.

for the couple. The bride's lovely "After all," I thought, "I don't gown was of brown crepe, threaded know these store people. Anyone with gold, and accessories were in can put out a milk bottle." Then brown. She wore a shoulder bou- suddenly ashamed, I went back and quet of rosebuds. Her sister was at- increased the ante. "There is one tired in a pretty gown ginger thing people do not do," was my rebrown, with brown accessories, and action to this unworthy thought. she also wore a corsage of roses. "They don't steal from babies!

Mrs. Dockery left on a honeymoon purses. Beside this table was antrip of a few days. On their return other, with more expensive bags, they will reside at 523 W. First A beautifully-dressed lady was considering which of the two beauties Both Mr. and Mrs. Dockery are she would take, one priced four popular and charming young peo- dollars and one five. She deceided ple whose many friends extend on the five. best wishes to them for happiness.

Problem in Economy

Then I was waited on. My recollection is that the other woman passed that bottle without seeing it. Meeting Tuesday What has been in my mind ever since is this: if she had seen it, and The Practical club met Tuesday had not previously dropped in a coin, would she have bought a quart of milk for some child, or a day's The paper of the afternoon was worth of ice? Could she have borne given by Mrs. Frank Wilson, her it to buy a dollar cheaper purse for subject being "The Vice President's herself and risked some change in

the fund at the hotel for the same purpose as the "counter-fund." Robert Powell favored with a Any or all of these things could be

true What interested me was my own acter. The story illuminates the Mrs. Powell, assisted by Mrs. Marth, conjecture about human nature and about spending. The difference of a dollar or so on self becomes infinitesmal so often, but a dollar to the distressed or dying assumes such mountainous propor-

Laurie, which was great and should meeting Thursday evening in Ma-children from tenements to give them a breath of the country for a Special plans have been made for week have a difficult time to pay be served. A large attendance is do not take the trouble to look them up and offer our bit. Not

everybody but so many of us busy and forgetful. We don't like to offer a mite, but Mrs. E. E. Gibson is leaving for it is small amounts that make such that if any brother or sister can spare a dime, it's a perfectly swell idea to pool them until a dollar or two is raised and then mail it to The Missionary Circle of St. any "milk-and-ice" or "vacation" Paul's Lutheran church will hold a organization in any city you choose,

or one more child, will have ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY The Dorcas Society of the Con- The St. James Missionary society

TROUBADETTES TO MEET THIS EVENING-

MOONEY ASKS SPEED Washington, Oct. 9- (AP) -

The Troubadettes will practice

Counsel for Thomas J. Mooney filed in the Supreme Court today a



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couple was attended by the tre. This volume introduces the lin, and David Bushman, both of possibilities of the craft.

Mrs. Anna Smith, of Forreston, Franklin was in rust crepe.

is ag raduate of the Forreston MRS. WAGNER ENTERTAINED Antonin Dvorak. Hoffmeister.

Mrs. John J. Wagner of Amboy composer is devoted to his life, Polo at her home Wednesday af- Candy and Candy Making. ternoon, the occasion being the Bookmeyer. Besides the simple opening meeting of the year of the technical rules, knowledge or Barrymore, Today polo Wednesday Literary club. A which is necessary for successful book review of "Time Out of candy making, the nineteen chap-

Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. better novels. T. E. Cook, 1219 Third street Fri- My Country and My People. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns of day morning at 10 o'clock, with Lin Yutang. Everyone seems to Omaha, Neb., (the former Carrie picnic dinner at noon. Two les- agree that this is the most importdress Amboy P.T.A. Scott) are here to visit her mother, sons will be given, one before the ant book yet written about China. dinner, and all members are urged It is not only a great book about to be prompt.

was hostess to twenty ladies from the other half to his compositions. Mondays as in the past. NACHUSA MISSIONARY-MEETING POSTPONED-Because of the funeral of Arn-Los Angeles, Oct. 9-(AP)-Do- Mind," by Rachel Field, was given bers contain over two hundred Nachusa Missionary society has old B. Carson, the meeting of the been postponed until Friday afternoon. It will be held at the home

during the Revolutionary War. carries an implicit criticism of

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Hell Hole of Creation. Nesbitt. periences and to his complex char-

art, and pictures as well a colorful period in Paris.

Guests attending the dinner been a pioneer in new fields, but are the canvas for Stewart Edward anticipated and desired. were Rev. John Murray, Mr. and never has he undertaken an ex-Mrs. George Stephens and daughon, Ill.; Peter and Orrin Rutsch- of an adventure over the big on, Iff.; Peter and Offin Russen of an adventure over the big theatre born. He knew the great Sedalia, Mo., for a visit with her human work possible. I am not worlds in which they live some man of Elbing, Kansas; William game country of Africa 60,000 miles tiny, some vast, one petty and friv-string on a pin-topped spool, "I On Monday, October 7th, the Lee Ketts, Glendale, Calif.; William by airplane of the French stage in the sister, before leaving for California begging for a cause. I am saying game country of Africa 60,000 miles figures of the French stage in the

> The service was read by the Rev. Masks.—Kniffin. At the pres-At the close of the meeting all A. H. Keck, pastor of St. John's ent time the ancient mask is hav-

groom's sister, Miss Nadine Frank- worker to all of the interesting

Shining Windows. - Norris.

as rich as his career as an artist. Mr. Mack devotes the major part of his book to Cezanne's personal ex-

have been undying; and his love sonic Temple. a new life was born for Paul.

the early days of California which MRS. GIBSON LEAVES FOR If Memory Serves. Sacha Gui- SEDALIA FOR VISITgolden days before the war, and where she will spend the winter. to act, to write plays, to spellbind

Liberalism and Social Action. - meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 be it your own town or not. Some fancy, by the sheer coolness of his his economic and political position.

For Children. Boy's Book of Canoeing-Jessup, speakers explain the Townsend re-

Hand Craft Projects-Solar.

Bows and Arrows for Boys

Good Manners-McLean. 25 Kites that Fly-Hunt. Good Master-Seredy. Glass Book-Pryor. Little House on the Prairie

Navajo Winter Nights Hogner.

Pedro the Potter-Purnell.

Captain Teddy and Sailor Chips WROK BARN DANCE BROADCAST WEDNESDAY

Harpoon-Dulles.

The WROK Rockford barn dance of which Miss Gladys Ortgiesen of this city is a member, is to be broadcast from the stage of the Half this book about the Czech Palace theater in Rockford on Wednesday evenings instead of on

> of Miss Anna Emmert. The first American Legion was composed of Tories and American

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WE SHALL WAIT AND SEE

The president of the United States declared on Oc- 'twas a trick, although the joke's on dogs. Let's find them," Goldy said. But, as was shown in a recent surthed disaster. tober 5 that American citizens desiring to transact busi- me. ness with either Italy or Ethiopia will do so at their own rest will I pets. Here's where some little fel- Fund, the progress is slow, and risk, presumably as long as the war lasts. In addition to take. From now on, I will stay low gets a lot of real nice petting. not far-reaching. risk, presumably as long as the war lasts. In addition to awake. You are too ready to pull There's the dog house, straight The condition will not improve jokes on sleeping lade. I see " upon primary military shipments to both countries, the list including artillery and small arms and equipment, warships, military aircraft and chemical throwers. In who were wondering what next to them cried. "I doubt if we are welplacing the embargo the president anticipated the league do. "I'll take you on a ferris wheel," come. Every dog is barking, now. diable disabilities. of nations, which the following day was still trying to de- the kindly farmer said. cide whether a war existed.

rived at the conclusion that war existed, that Italy was the ground. I'll stay down here and think we've started quite a row." the aggressor, and that economic sanctions should be wave to you while you are overapplied against Italy. Presumably the league members head. may ship munitions to Ethiopia. Americans may not.

The difference is this: The American intention is to keep from being embroiled in the war through having to defend American ships in foreign waters. The intention of the league members is to stop Italy's aggression in Ethiopia so that Germany may have no precedent and so that England's "lifeline" to the orient will not be cut.

The effort of the United States to keep from being embroiled in the Italo-Ethiopian struggle does not constitute a precedent. Under President Jefferson the United a tonsilectomy Sunday. States sought to steer clear of the Napoleonic peril by various experiments. In that instance the president ran afoul of public opinion by an embargo against England Amboy, is on special duty caring there for an extended visit with and also by an embargo against France, and finally by a for her total non-intercourse policy.

Finally France patched things up with President leave the hospital Thursday after several weeks in the state of Ore-Jefferson, and we began trading with the French, only to being confined the past several gon. find ourselves in a war with England, the War of 1812. days due to severe eye trouble.

In the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict the situation was a professional caller at the day and Wednesday in Chicago. is not parallel. It is not likely that if we attempt to ship hospital Monday. goods to Italy, we should run afoul -of the Ethiopian Juanita Chapter of the Order of Lodge. navy, since Ethiopia has no navy. However, England and the Eastern Star will observe The October meeting of the France have navies, and if they decide to enforce econom- "Guest Night" Friday, October 11, Compton Woman's Club will be ic sanctions against Italy to the extent of a blockade, we at 8:00 P. M. Members of the held Monday evening in the church might become embroiled there.

merely a paper blockade, we shall expect to have Europe Molle, Troy Grove, Shabbolla and consisting of two humbers being Mendota will be present. Mrs. presented from the Woman's Clubs do considerable supervising of American shipping in the Grover Carnahan is serving as the of Shabbona, Paw Paw, Sublette, Mediterranean and perhaps in the North Sea, and we chairman of the menu committee West Brooklyn. Each member is may expect mounting American anger as time passes, if and Mrs. William Archer chairman requested to bring a penny for the the war is prolonged. However, at present public opin- of decoration. ion is quite favorable to the president's action. The shoe | Circle 2 of the M. E. Ladies Aid ing will be Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, Mrs. has not yet begun to pinch.

The United States might have stood upon its rights to Archer's grove. The afternoon was Mrs. Mayme Beemer and Miss Delship to any nation, anywhere, and might have backed up spent in listening to the ball game la Schnuckel. that policy with the American navy, and in view of what and playing games. we did to Germany for sinking our ships, our rights might have been respected. However, a question of morality is Jacob Longbein of West Brooklyn. involved. We may well question the morality of arming m. Italy so she can subjugate a free nation.

The whole experiment will be entertaining to watch. family of Aurora were Sunday

MALLON VISITS PALO ALTO

Paul Mallon, one of the bright young men who the week end with Mr. and Mrs. haps the saloon keeper would be knows what is going on in the United States of Amer- Bartlett Healy of Aurora. ica, writes of a visit to Palo Alto, Cal. He was a Wash- O. N. Daw and family have tak- intoxicating liquor. Talk from now ington reporter when Herbert Hoover was in the White en up their residence in the Geo. till judgement day and not one House. He does not give a word of direct quotation from Swope home. the former president, but he gives a picture of a man in a daughter Laurice Cornish of Paw We recall with pride that a bedwelling at the campus of Leland Stanford university. Paw spent Sunday at the home of loved and eminent physician of our This picture we have every reason to regard as accurate. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short.

He says Herbert Hoover is not a candidate for the The October meeting of the M. sion. He did not deem it necessary. presidency and will not be one. He explains that Hoover E. Ladies Aid will be held in the Three cheers for Carrie Nationis not of the type of Calvin Coolidge, who could sit on church parlors Wednesday, Octo- the 2nd. his porch and smoke his cigars and watch the world go ber 16, at 2:30 P. M. past, and adds:

"The secret of Mr. Hoover, which the country does understand, is the type of playing he has chosen to not understand, is the type of playing he has chosen to near Mercer, and the latter visited persons. The Before he entered the White House, he had with Mrs. Lucillt Ransom and as of Jan. 1. 1935, and showed one hobby. He amused himself by trying to find out family at Monticello. everything that was going on in economics, finance, and Members of the R. N. A. are earlier.

"As secretary of commerce, he was the best news hall, Thursday evening. October source in Washington. He could tip you on what de- 10. Bridge and five hundred will pounds of sugar last year velopment was likely to occur next in Russia, in the coal strike, in Wall street. He had lines out everywhere, personal contacts extending beyond those of any other man in the country. His home and office were open forums for people who knew what was going on. When he entered the White House, he changed all that. The responsibilities of immediate duties closed up the old ave-

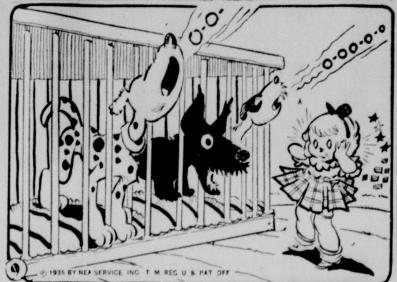
"These have been reopened. Today Mr. Hoover is again one of the best informed men in the country. He knows what is going on nearly everywhere. And he has added politics to the subjects in which he is inter-

Mr. Hoover never had been a politician, which accounted for lack of popular acclaim, and he wouldn't be even a little bit of a demagogue.

In conclusion, Mr. Mallon says Hoover's visitors find him looking ten years younger than when he left the White House, warmer, more friendly, smiling, and believe it or not, taking a humorous view of some situa-

Our principal reason for reproducing this much of Mr. Mallon's article is that it has been our contention that Mr. Hoover is not a candidate and will not be a candidate, and in view of that fact the participation in public affairs by our best informed citizen should be accepted for what it is worth, and not discounted as we habitually discount the sayings of men who are ambitious to





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Hey, it's a false alarm. There is no for me. It is a dizzy ride.

back and join us, now because you," she cried .

Then Duncy stopped and turned "We'll see you later," said the the disabilities removed or correctaround. "Thank goodness I am safe boys. The girls then heard a lot of ed. and sound, 'he shouted, "I'm glad noise, "Oh, it's the barking of some

Of course the boys all thought next story.)

Before wee Duncy ran from sight, this great. Said Coppy, "I can hard- tive hearing, decayed teeth, underhe heard another Tinymite cry out, ly wait." But Goldy said, "Oh, not weight, and bad personal hygiene.

And then they joined the others inside. "Oh, goodness me," one of ent owes it to his or her child to

By Faye Archer.

and Mrs. Roy Gordon underwent family.

Chapters from Sterling, Rochelle, parlors. The theme of the meet-If the anti-Italian blockade is made real, instead of Earlville, Paw Paw, Sublette, La- ing will be a reciprocity program. Moille, Troy Grove, Shabbona and consisting of two numbers being

enjoyed a picnic Sunday in Guy Mabel Cook, Mrs. Mabel Chaon,

Miss Ida Longbein spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swope. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer spent

Mrs. William Johnson and evil.

sponsoring a card party at their

"I wish we had gone with the Every child, and especially the "The wheel goes 'round and boys. Let's hold our ears to kill the ones entering school for the first ment at 15 years imprisonment. On Monday, October 7, the league of nations ar- round and takes you high up off noise. The keeper of this place will time, should have a thorough phy-

for 15c. Everyone is cordially in- the audiometer is ideal.

from Mendota after visiting with the examination is worse than Mabel Gordon, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook and worthless.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Olson. Charles July, Wendell Mireley and Mrs. Faye Dinges is a patient at Ivan Florscheutz left early Satthe hospital suffering from an in- urday evening for Hot Springs, fection of the face. Marian Healey, Arkansas. Mrs. Olson will remain friends while the rest of the party D. C. Thompson was able to will travel on to the coast to spend

Dr. W. A. McNichol of Dixon ter of Brooklyn Lodge, spent Tues-

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HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD. Some parental responsibilities are obvious. It is the parents' obligation to supply the means for food, shelter, clothing and educa-

Certain other responsibilities though less obvious, involve equally important items.

For example, an army of children recently returned to their schools. Until next vacation comes, they will apply themselves to the mastery of "the three R's." For months they will face class competition, the brunt of teacher, principal, and schoolmate contacts, good and bad.

for their tasks, and whose is the responsibility for seeing that the children are not handicapped? Past experience shows that a distressingly large number of children suffer from disabilities such

How are these children equipped

The schools of the country are "I'll stay down here and look doing much to overcome these conaround. Something of interest can ditions. School physicians period-"We made a big cow frighten you be found." Then Dotty grabbed her ically examine the pupils and disby letting out an awful moo. Come hand. "I'm going to to stay with cover numerous cases of gross disability. Principals, teachers, clin-

as defective vision, bad or defec-

"I always have liked nice dog vey made by the Commonwealth

They rushed right up and went eration from parents. Every par-

The examination should include

Mrs. Roy Cook returned Tuesday corrected immediately, otherwise for the killing.

Tomorrow-Breathless Life.

more than 1000 cows, although it is fied that he then went to a nearby the Atlanta penitentiary. a metropolitan district.

for Crash of Transport Liner

Inquiry Fails to Reveal Reason

Mystery shrouding the cause of the air disaster in which 12 persons lost their lives when a huge transics and others cooperate to have port liner crashed 10 miles east of Cheyenne, Wyo., remained unsolved after an investigation by operatives of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce. Here is shown the wreckage of the giant craft, which bounced three or four times after the first crash, strewing debris for 400 yards, the motors being nearly a quarter mile from the wreck of the fuselage. Wearing apparel is shown scattered all about the scene of

Found Guilty of a Murder 6 Years Ago

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-Thomas J. Pohl was found guilty of murder Tuesday by circuit court jury here, which fixed his punish-

He was charged with the slaying sical examination, by the family of Bryce Bolin. The case went to second high political associate of physician preferably, or if that is the jury last night after a one day the late Senator Huey P. Long on (The farmer wins a prize in the not feasible, in a general medical trial in which Pohl did not take the charges of attempting to defeat

Bolin was shot and killed in a The defendant, Abe L. Shushan, a thorough testing of vision and a clubhouse at Long Lake, Madison president of the Orleans levee be played and a lunch served, all good hearing test. For the latter, county, on Christmas eve of 1929, board and head of a wholesale Defects, when found, should be ster, was given a 25-year sentence charged with attempting to defeat

> wounded when Bolin was killed, 1932. testified Pohl was with Byington | The government recently conat the time.

turned the clubhouse had burned down with Bolin in it.

Second Associate of Huey Long Put on Trial by Govt.

New Orleans, Oct. 9-(AP)-The government has called to trial a and evade income tax payments.

Leonard Byington, a 'cuckoo' gang- mercantile business here, is and evade payment of \$53,919.34 of William O'Leary, shot and income tax for the years 1929 to

victed state Representative Joseph O'Leary said Byington shot him Fisher of Jefferson parish. He is London County Council contains and Bolin when drunk. He testi- serving an 18 months sentence in tavern for help and when he re- ir9nI 3nst

STERLINGITE WAS 90 W. P. Palmer, serving his twelfth four-year term as justice of the peace, and a resident of Sterling

for 58 years, observed his ninetieth

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ments have been made for home- underwent an operation for sinus flowers. coming day at St. Mary's parish trouble at the Dixon hospital. here next Sunday, the 23rd anni- Mr. and Mrs. Orno Kersten who wore dark suits. versary of the laying of the cor- have been at Lake Minocqua, Wis. Mrs. Bulfer is the only daughter by wedded life. Oct. 13, 1912. The day will be returned home the past week. made most enjoyable for all who Mrs. Bernard Empen and chilat 2 o'clock, in which Fred Lind- of Mrs. Empen's father at Preston. strom of the Chicago Cubs, and Iowa. "Jocko" Conlon of the White Sox Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore left will take part, and it is hoped to the last of the week for Fairfield,

serve a fried chicken supper from Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jenkins ments on the parish grounds. In Sacramento, California. the evening a ten piece orchestra will furnish music for a dance.

phy and J. J. Morrissey.

John Finn, Francis Halligan, Clar-

James Murray.

burn, Jules Brechon, P. Campbell, J. P. Dempsey, George Healy, L. Henry, Phil Keane, James Morrissey, Michael McCoy, Wm. McBride, Hugh Sweeney, Thomas Morrissey.

Bingo-John Fielding. Joseph Dumphy, Pat Lally, Dave McCaff- Allen. ers, Joseph McCaffrey, P. J. O'- Princeton visited friends in Rorey, Frank McCoy, Michael Pow-Malley, E. S. Morrissey,

Wheel-John Dowler, Will Fitzpatrick, Martin Mihm, Lawrence Hegden were Aurora visitors Sun-Morrissey, Paul McCaffrey, Dan day ty, Delmar Oester.

The pastor extends a cordial invitation to all former parishioners

ASHTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pierce.

Wiemkin of Franklin Grove.

of the Evangelical church will send M., softball game, followed by

ance is desired

turned to the early hour for service, the California Packing Company. Sunday school beginning at nine o'clock and the preaching service at ten o'clock. The annual rally day for the Sunday school will be held this Sunday, October 13, when a fine attendance is looked for.

Ashton in the near future.

and Mrs. George Blanch- altar by two little flower girls, Dor- groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke. He returned the shower for Mae Montavon and hour they served the guests a dain-

home of her sister and husband, pink roses, white slippers and hose. lyn for a shower in honor of the George Montavon was a business Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Griffith and other relatives

pink taffeta dress and Rosetta many beautiful and useful gifts.

The groom and best man both the groom's father's farm.

nerstone of St. Mary's schurch — on account of Mr. Kersten's health of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Montavon of West Brooklyn and the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Blanche Clarke of Amboy attended a number of nice gifts. At a late He was music critic of the old time.

othy Bulfer, cousin of the groom Mrs. Jacob G. Bulfer of Sublette. to Rockford Sunday evening.

to the immediate family at the and Mrs. Lester Risley were Amboy lyn. The bride was attired in a lovely home of the bride's parents. In the shoppers Saturday. gown of white crepe wearing a long evening a large crowd gathered at white veil, a shoulder bouquet of the St. Mary's hall at West Brook- Amboy shoppers Saturday. The bridesmaind wore a gown of newlyweds. The evening was spent caller in Mendota Wednesday, light blue crepe with accessories to in dancing. At a late hour a delic-

> style to the guests. will be at home to their friends on Minnesota.

Alfred Mueller of Rockford spent

81 x 90

SHEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Embom visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farver and match. She wore a shoulder bou- ious lunch was served in cafeteria ed friends in Amboy Saturday. Dorothy Bulfer was dressed in a Mr. and Mrs. Bulfer received ceived word that their daughter daughters Ethel and Cecelia, Mrs. died Monday after a two weeks and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glen Huff, son Edward, Ernest Cu- illness from a lung ailment.

up a beauty course.

OUTING

FLANNEL

TOMORROW!

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cusack, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke were and son James of Chicago are spending a week at the home of his

Alfred Mueller is working in Rockford at a cabinet factory. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke re- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton. Chicago City Opera Company,

Miss Viola Hagerman left Tues- tertained a group of young folks at was graduated from Harvard Uni- year around. He said medical men, They are wished a long and hap- day for Chicago where she will take a bunco party in honor of her sister versity in 1891, and later studied school officials and the Parent-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer, Miss rday evening, Oct. 5. She received Munich.

days.

President Chicago's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Opera Company Dead

> Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Karleton Spalding Hackett, president of the

teacher, would have been 68 today, would make Eastern Standard time Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weisensal en- He was born in Broklin. Mass., the official time for Chicago the Maude's eighteenth birthday Sat- music in London, Florence and Teachers Association urged perma-

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RUGS

Floyd Bulfer Thursday evening at ty lunch, The guests departed wish- He died within thirty-six hours of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Shaw, Mr. the St. Mary's hall in West Brook- ing Maude many more happy birth- the death of one of his closest friends, Edward C. Moore, music critic of the Chicago Tribune, for whom he was to have been an honorary pallbearer,

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. John A. Holabird, survive him.

WANTS EASTERN TIME Chicago-Alderman Berthold A.

Cronson planned to introduce in Hackett, a well known voice the city council an ordinance which

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Laying There

The ladies of the parish will Mrs. Margaret Moore,

the celebration are:

Base ball-H. Blackburn, Jr., J. Blackburn, Edward Brechon, gram. rancis Bushman, John Dempsey, ence Morrissey, Edwin McCoy, William McCoy, Edwin Friel and

James Sweeney. Grounds-John Guldinane, John Conroy, Gus Brechon, William has returned from a month's vaca-Daum, Lawrence Dempsey, M. J. McCoy, C. Gillan, Gus Grohens, coln hospital Miss Mildred Degner

Reception-C. Ackert, M. Black-

Refreshments-H. Blackburn, Sr., J. J. Blackburn, J. L. Carrington, Leo Dempsey, Frank Finn, Harold Healy, Lloyd Hoyle, Wm. Morrissey, George Welty, F. McCaffrey. Tickets-A. D. Cahill, Austin O'Malley, E. W. Morrissey, M. O'-Malley, J. L. Blackburn, Charles

Payne, Ray Gatchel, Wm. Guger-The ladies of the parish are

make the day a great success. and their friends to attend this

ASHTON-Misses Lois Wright been receiving medical treatments and Dorothy Dean spent Saturday at the hospital. and Sunday in Elgin where they Mrs. Edward Heimbaugh of Ashattended as delegates of the Youth ton who has been receiving medical Movement which was held in con- care was able to go home Saturday. nection with the Rock River conference. They attended the ban- who submtited to a major operaquet Saturday evening and the tion was dismissed last Thursday. conference on Sunday and while in Elgin they were guests of Dorothy's was dismissed from the hospitel cousin's, Mr. and Mrs. Donald last Saturday. He submitted to a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clar- operated on for ruptured appendix ence Ogle motored to Chicago Sun- three weeks ago, was dismissed day morning where they were en- last Thursday tertained at the home of Mr. and

Sunday dinner guests at the Jesse Jordan home were Mr. and Mrs. received medical treatment and was Walter Seaworth and family and dismissed Thursday. She returned Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schovel of Rock- to Keenes, after working in Roford and Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia chelle all summer

The ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Supply Company will California Packing Co. branches be held in the Pere Marquette Ho- of Rochelle and DeKalb, and Artel at Peoria on Wednesday, Octo- lington and Sleepy Eye, Minn., will ber 16th to which Mr. Wesley Attig be in Rochelle for a play day proof Ashton has been designated as gram Wednesday voting delegate by the Board of Di- W. H. Hunt, official of the Rorectors of the Lee County Service chelle branch, in charge of the Company

a box containing song books and luncheon at noon at Rochelle Town good used clothing to the Red Bird and Country club; sports including Mission in Kentucky. All donations a softball game, horseshoe pitching are to be left at the home of Mrs. and races, in the afternoon; ban-F. H. Boyd not later than October quet in the evening at the Masonic The October meeting of the Representatives of the various Woman's Missionary Society will plants will give short talks at the

be held at the house of Mrs. R. C. banquet for which an entertain-Heibenthal on Wednesday after- ment program is also being plannoon, Oct. 9th. Mrs. Caroline Vau- ned. pel will have charge of the devo- The office employes' program, tions and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr. will which is in charge of the Misses conduct the topic. A good attend- Geraldine Bienfang and Helen With the beginning of the confer- bridge and a dinner party for the ence year the Methodist have re- ladies employed in the offices of

ncoln highway was sold at public marriage at 9 o'clock Thursday auction Saturday afternoon to morning, Oct. Charles Ackerson at \$1670. Mr. and church at West Brooklyn, by Rev. Mrs. Ackerson expect to move to Father Horner with the double ring

home Sunday afternoon were Mr. groom's sister, Miss Florence Bul and Mrs. Leonard Hammel and fer and Lawrence Montavon, broth daughter Helen of Lake Geneva, er of the bride, was best man. Wis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz The bridal couple was led to the

Mrs. William Hunt has been en- and Rosetta Chaon cousin of the A wedding breakfast was served

ard of Mendota. joying a visit from her daughter, bride, Mrs. Grace Hunt McDermont of Seattle, Wash., the past week. Mrs. McDermont also visited at the

family have moved from the Griese quet of red roses. residence on the Lincoln highway to the Miss Mildred Bowers nouse. Miss Bertha Sanford, who has Chaon wore a dress of lellow taffeta They left for a short wedding Hettman of Joliet are spending a sack, Jr., were Amboy shoppers on Walton, Oct. 9.—Final arrange- been teaching at Rice Lake, Wis. each carried a basket of garden trip to the east and on their return 10-day vacation in Wisconsin and Wednesday.

There will be a ball game dren visited last week at the home

have other big leaguers present, al- Penn, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Wagner's mother,

4 to 7 o'clock and during the af- entertained at their home the last ternoon there will be varied amuse- of the week, Mrs. A. L. Jensen of

The Ashton Woman's club will hold their first meeting of the year The committees arranging for in the Masonic hall on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15th instead of Oc-General chairmen-P. H. Dum- tober 22nd as previously announced. The American citizenship committee will have charge of the pro-

ROCHELLE NEWS

By SWEN STANGLEY ROCHELLE-Miss Clarice Kerr tion at Oblong and is resuming her Finn, S. Heffner, John Lally, Peter duties as night nurse at the Lin-

> from Ashton has been night nurse during her absence. Mrs. LeRoy Harr has gone on a vacation from her duties as day nurse at the Lincoln hospital.

> and spent the day visiting with relatives and friends. William Orgon has returned from his trip to Wyoming and Montana in the interests of the Rochelle

visiting with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Mr. and Mrs. John Norman of

Charles Farnham and Everett

Mrs. P. W. Van Order visited in Aurora Monday. Miss Marjorie Raley suffered a forking with the committees to broken arm last week and was unable to attend school for several

> Mrs. Troy Wallitz of Steward submitted to an emergency major operation last Thursday. A son was born to Mrs. Melvin

Lincoln Hospital Notes

PANTS Thuestad of Esmond. Sylvester Horton of Rochelle has

Miss Esther Schultz of Rochelle Vernon Smith, banker of Rochelle

major operation. Master Raymond Brown who was

LeRoy Govig of Malta was dis-Mrs. Ogle's daughter and husband, missed last Thursday after a major operation Miss Martha Bradford of Keenes

Host to 200 Employes More than 200 employes of the

event, yesterday outlined the pro-The Woman's Missionary Society gram of the day as follows: 10 A.

Temple.

Drummond, will include afternoon

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet-Miss Mary Montavon The B. Albrecht residence on the and Floyd G. Bulfer were united in ceremony

Visitors at the Ralph J. Dean The bride was attended by the

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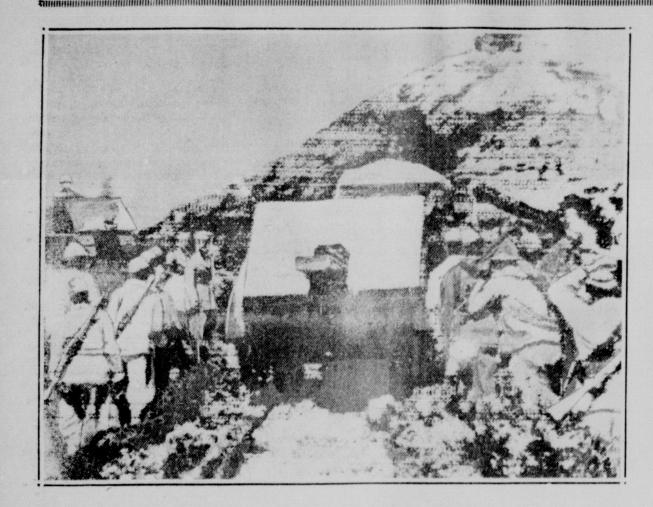
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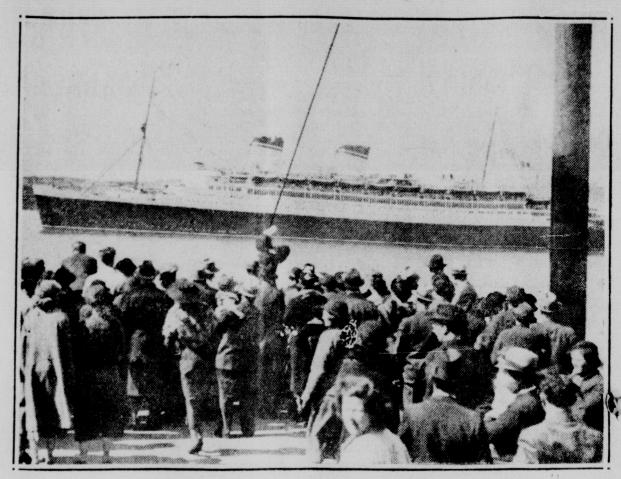
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THALIAN TROOPS IN ACTION ON AFRICAN FRONT—These pictures, flown to Rome direct from battle front, telephoned to London and sent by radio to New York, show how Italian troops began drive against Ethiopia. At left a tank, one of the many that played a vital part in drive on Aduwa, advances into Ethiopia flanked by troops. Above an Italian machine gun outpost rattles into play against defenders.



GUARD IFALIAN LINER

—The Italian liner Conte di
Savoia sails from her pier in New
York City after elaborate precautions were taken by police
against possible demonstrations
in protest against the war in

Ethiopia. A group of volunteers



HERMAN SLIDES IN—
Herman, Cub second baseman, sliding into third base on Lindstrom's foul to Gehringer in sixth inning of the fourth Series game at Chicago. Ill. He had previously doubled to left field. Tigers won, 2-1.

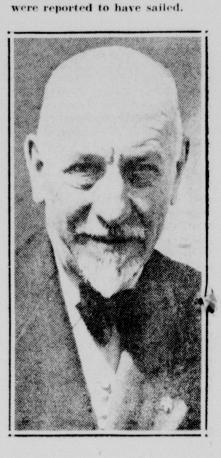
GABBY TALKS—
Gabby Hartnett, Cub
catcher, arguing with Umpire
Dolly Stark after latter had
called a balk on Carleton,
Cub pitcher, during sixth inning play. Gabby's protest was
not allowed and Crowder
went to second,



COLUMBIA SWINGS INTO ACTION— Captain Al Barbaras, Columbia's slippery left half, being brought down after tearing off a 20-yard gain in first quarter of game with Virginia Military Institute at Baker Feld, New York. The 1934 Rose Bowl champions were forced to limit to win 12-0.



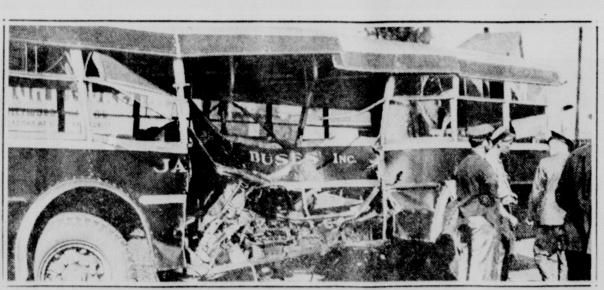
NOTED PLAYWRIGHT SAILS
—Luigi Pirandello, noted Italian playwright who won Nobel Prize, as he sailed from
New York for Italy on the Conte di Savoia. Although scheduled to go to Hollywood, he is going home because his two sons may be called
for war service.



HE'S COMING HOME WITH THE CHEESE—SWISS—Peasant from Justis Valley, Switzerland, having chat with neighbor after annual dividing of cheese function. Careful record of each man's delivery of milk is kept and at end of season he collects corresponding amount of cheese.



FASHIONS GO 'DOGGY'
—Costumes to match nationalities of their dogs were worn at dog show at San Diego Fair by owners of entrants. It will be fashion for Fall, say experts.



FIRE TRUCK CRASHES INTO BUS— Eighteen persons were injured, six of them firemen, when hook and ladder truck crashed into this crowded bus in Jamaica, New York. Side of bus was crumpled by impact,

ATTEND BELMONT RACES—
Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger watch the
running of the races at Belmont Park, N. Y.
The daughter of the President and her husband were interested spectators.



COMPETITION!—
Dolores Del Rio and
Warren Williams, movie
stars, try their skill—and
luck—at one of the concessions on the Venice, Cal., pier
during time out from work on
latest picture.

DEDICATE CATHEDRAL
—Bishop Matthews (right)
blesses stone at dedication of
new Trinity Cathedral in
Trenton, N. J. (Left to right)
Presiding Bishop De Wolf
Perry, Chancellor Pearce and
Governor Hoffman.



NEW HEAD OF BANKERS

—L. A. McLean, President of
Southern Trust Co., Louisville,
Ky., who was elected President
of Mortgage Bankers Assn., at
annual convention at French
Lick Springs, Ind.

TODAYINSPORTS

SPEARS PUT IN TOUGH SPOT AT WISCONSIN U.

Quarterback on Badger Eleven Quits Team

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Heave a sigh for C. W. (Doc) Spears, Wisconsin's football coach.

lems incident to getting his wobbly Badgers ready to give Notre Dame a respectable battle Saturday the doctor's varsity quarterback. Clarence Tommerson, had "resigned today."

Tommerson said he had "just hough and I don't want to play any more football." Spears, however, said Tommerson could stay away unless he apologizes to backfield Coach Guy Sundt, for what the head coach called insubordina-

rub in a 33 to 0 walloping the Milwaukee eleven's first victory over the Badgers in eleven starts.

Had Old Troubles Spears had similar troubles last season, when Bill Millar, Eddie Jankowski and Walter Windecker quit the squad. Jankowski and Windecker, however, returned and are members in good standing of whether the enlargement of the ago in the Rockford game. this year's squad.

terday was none too encouraging. to another when the drill ended. The offense, however, showed im-Lovshin, a regular end in 1933, to the regular lineup.

verines disappointed Coach Harry themselves hoarse. Kipke by failing to make an impression on the Freshmen in an of-

Gophers Drill Defensively

Minnesota's Gophers were given concentrate their efforts on an ar- minors follow: a long defensive session against Ne- rangement whereby 300,000 fans, brask a formations. At Purdue the number who applied for series Coach Noble Kizer made repairs tickets, might be crammed into 48,in his backfield, moving Hewitt east 000 seats in case the Tigers come to left halfback to replace the in- back at the head of the league jured star, Cecil Isbell, who will be next year. unable to play against Fordham.

of Ozzie Simmons, Negro halfback, relief pitcher, who was ill. Saturday. Simmons has continued to play in his spectacular early 1934 to Joe Roggin, the batboy, they reform, and probably will start sponded to toasts. against the Red Raiders. Northwestern, which has an open date within a few days some of them Saturday, started drills for the Ohio joining barnstorming groups, and State battle a week hence.

game with Western Michigan State head for Wyoming, bear hunting Teachers, Coach Clark Shaughnes- again, but this time for grizzlies. sy working his squad against plays Purdue is expected to use at Stagg Field Oct. 19. Illinois, enroute to Luckite Favored Los Angeles, to meet Southern Californit, stopped off at Tucson, Ariz. today to get in two days of practice.

SHERIFF'S AIDE HURT Carthage, III.—Mrs. Helen Bird, Ecretary to Earl Main, Hancock black thunderbolt, Luckite wore the black thunderbolt, Luckite wore the title today of favorite to win the juried when she was struck by a car juried when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. A. C. Reed, Police of the said the car got out of Mrs. Reed's year.

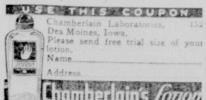
Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may be resorted to in testifying.







will enjoy trying this imazed at how it re-beautifies nands and skin. Not sticky or gummy, a blend of thirteen imorted oils, it is a complete beauty treatment -- one you must try



Alumni Football **Team Called for Practice Sunday**

Announcement was made Tuesday night of a meeting of Dixon high school Alumni football players at the high school athletic field 1:30 P. M. Sunday. Three year men will be elegible for the game this year and those who do not report Sunday will not be considered for positions on the team. The Alumni will play the Dixon high gridders Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day according to present plans.

On top of all the routine prob- NAVIN FIELD MAY BE MADE **MUCH BIGGER**

Victory Dinner is Held For Tiger Ball Team

of that World Series gate is going powerful Sterling 24 to 6.

Detroit baseball company, has announced that he would spend \$500,-000 this winter in enlarging the seating capacity of Navin Field so opponents in straight football and that his champion Tigers could play outkicked their rivals on defense to a bigger house next season.

Navin told a group of 800 business men who paid \$5 each for the privilege of crowding their knees under the same banquet table with the Tiger players at a "victory dinner" 10,000 to 12,000 permanent seats.

President Navin did not indicate park would be accomplished by the construction of additional bleachers for teams in this section to date. or by addition of another deck to The Blue and Gold team has re-

000 for the World Series ,temporary DeKalb expecting an easy victory bleachers were constructed in left started the reserves but Coach the following Monday provement with the return of Len field, extending over Cherry street, Trees soon inserted his regulars and shortening left field to 304 feet. when he discovered Mendota forg-

Fans complained loudly because ing steadily toward the DeKalb American League, now shapes up out was expected for the annual Samuel Jourden at Freeport. of the lack of seats for the series, goal. Thereafter with the Barb as just about the best shortstop in Holy Cross-Harvard game. Duques- The Unity Club of St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. John Musser of Re- given a charivari and miscelland by the return of James Cavacini, a National league club for Detroit was battled on equal terms. Rod- another bow for that. a flashy Sophomore back, who has so that allegiance might be divided gers. Mendota quarterback, and and enable more of them to cheer

Use Engineers

banquet table last night that De- day

Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa, in- guests at the banquet, with the ex- Belvidere 0 1 0 .000 who was found with his throat dicated that Colgate will see a lot ception of Joe Sullivan, southpaw

From Manager Mickey Cochrane

The players will leave Detroi others for fishing or hunting trips Chicago looked past Saturday's Manager Mike has announced he'l

As Steeplechase

control and raced across the intersection.

The powerful gelding went to the front of 20 Gold Cup contenders by

The di winning the three-mile rolling hunt an unusual wager. The Amboy encup chase yesterday in the opening gineer wagered a healthy promis-

> start but pulled up to win by three liged to deliver to Superintendent Pyfer spent Sunday visiting at the afternoon at the Spoor hote! in Margaret and Mrs. Anna Armp atlengths from Morbus. The time was Leake not later than December 15, Starved Rock state park.

over the course Friday.

Packer, Cardinal Tilt Locale At Milwaukee, Sunday

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AU)-The secand National Professional Football League meeting between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals next Sunday will be played at Milwaukee instead of Chicago.

The schedule calls for three contests between the two teams, one for football's "Namesake" club. persons already were employed unat Green Bay, one at Chicago and The Maroon entrant is Woodrow der the old emergency work proone at Milwaukee. With the Cards Wilson, a Sophomore tackle from gram. This program, started by and Packers battling for the lead- Escanaba, Mich., who yesterday Hopkins after discontinuance of ership of the western division, ef- was moved up to Coach Clark the old CWA, recently attained a forts were made to move the game Shaughnessy's varsity line.

7 to 6 at Green Bay, in the first Staten Island, N. Y., star Notre of the series. The third game will Dame halfback, and Henry W. One species of Australian kanga be played at Chicago on Thanks- Longfellow of Superior, Wis. North- 1700 is more at home in the trees

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Blues Held Barbs 0-0 Last Week in the **Opener**

Encouraged by their showing year. ber 12, at Mendota.

kicked over the dope-bucket com- get six, Detroit, Oct. 9—(AP)—A big slice pletely in an upset triumph over

to stay right in the ball park where Dixon high field for the Mendota dozen of the bigger teams already year shape up as much too big to he has been transferred by the Mrs. Savilla Whitmore has re-Dixon mentor was highly pleased Among them are Tennessee, Tulane. Syracuse, which licked the Ith- manager of the service department. month's with relatives in Mary- day with an air scramble dinner. Purple and White outgained their being equalled by the enemy only

in the air. More Fundamentals. Another dose of fundamentals was in store for the locals this week with probably more concenlast night that his plans would add tration on aerial defense. Blocking in the Belvidere game seemed games a real pleasure. much improved over two weeks

mained intact without a substi-To bring the park capacity to 48,- tution for three games straight.

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	Dixon 1	0	0	1.00
	Sterling 1	0	0	1.00
	Mendota 0	1	0	.00
	Rochelle 0	1	0	.00
	Belvidere 0	1	0	.00

Wins Wager

County Superintendent of Highwould float the pennant at Wrig- Maria Klock.

of the Rolling Rock club's fall meeting calf against a heavy, fat pig Luckite trailed the field at the member. The latter is now ob-1935, a hog weighing not an ounce The chase for the \$4000 Interna- less than 300 pounds, to be in the Hopkins Far Short tional trophy donated by former pink of condition. In keeping with King Alfonso of Spain will be held the newspaper head lines following the opening game of the series, Superintendent Leake insists that the pig have a curl in its tail ministration officials have countvery similar to the one which the ed 1,126,234 persons at work on

Woodrow Wilson Shakespeare And

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-The Uni-Officials said their task was sim-

The Cards defeated Green Bay, against William Shakespeare of by WPA, officials said. western varsity end.

Here and There in Sports World

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-Jimmy Foxx grins from ear to ear when you ask him how he'll like playing at Fenway Park . . . Two of the best backfield prospects in the east are Jim Craig of Army and Jack White of Princeton.

Gar Davidson and Fritz Crisler can hardly wait till Thanksgiving day . . . If gameness was all that counted, Al Roth would be at the top of the lightweight heap today . . . Temple will replace Boston College on the Fordham card next;

against the DeKalb Barbs in which The Daffy Deans will be threeing on to be gloomy this season. scoreless tie last Saturday. Men- will be named Jerome Herman . . . the mentor of the big Red team, Fla. where they will spend the win- Mrs. Ernest Pluister attended a Sunday with his friend, Rodney dota high school's football team Won't old Diz be the proud uncle, starting his 16th campaign above ter. prepared today to meet Coach C. though? . . . He'll probably cele- Cayuga's waters, called the clan Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snyder were at Krape Park in Freeport Sunday Frank H. Mynard of Mt. Vernon, B. Lindell's Purple and White war- brate with a couple of two-hit- together and predicted that Cor- visitors of relatives in Cleveland honoring the twenty-eighth wed- Illinois spent Saturday night and

The Lindellmen jumped back in- named Isbell and McGannon is suc- thing of a boast. to the winning stride against Bel- cessors to the touchdown manufaccals on top of the N. C. I. con- of his fotoball plays for a nickel . . to 6 and Western Reserve followed Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewett spent as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. chicago. ference heap with Rochelle which If you can spare a quarter you can with a 33-19 shellacking.

Major Teams Fall

Clark Chaugnessy, Chicago coach, is the fastest back he ever saw . . . in history to Rhode Island State, Viola in Aurora.

helps make covering Princeton tackle before the season is over.

fight, is just one of the answers caught between two desires, one to John Gearhart, near Rockford, on Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sneets and family, Mr. and Mrs. David victory in four years, Knox college and Fordham and the other to see picnic dinner.

Is Best Shortstop

Lyn Lary, kicked all about the

Joe Louis wants to fight once a worry about rest of the year de-1 Kansa Navin wryly suggested at the the local secondaries next Satur- worrying least about James J. Good Friday games. firing me again, or yet?

INQUEST PLANNED

Rushville, Ill.-Coroner W F Justus planned to hold an inquest All of the Tiger players were Mendota 0 0 1 .000 into the death of L. S. Wetzel, 91, slashed with a razor in a barn at the home of his grandson.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

the Evangelical church will be ob- ford served Thursday evening. The sup- Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Sherman Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frye spent Sat- and Mrs. Paul Hanson. irday visiting in Orangeville.

ways Fred W. Leake of An. Joy and home Sunday from Elgin where he day afternoon by entertaining a and family of Chicago passed the Gold Cup Winner Otto Koehler of Sublette take the had been attending the Rock River number of her young friends. world's series baseball seriously. Mad been attending the Rock River Mrs. Charles Grimm spent sever- parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Low-Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 9—(AU)—The The former, a dyed-in-the-wool nion's many friends will be glad to al days last week in Moline, called den at Sinnissippi farm.

vinced that Charley Grimm's crew and Miss Mary Hamilton of Rock- ford came Monday to visit Mrs. Aurora Friday and there joined an's Relief Corps will be held Fri

The difference in opinion led to of Everett, Mich., visited their ing Miami and other interesting to attend to practice for inspection an unusual wager. The Ambey on daughter, Mrs. -David Stenmark points. They will return by way of Mrs. R. I. Short was a Chicago from Friday until Tuesday,

His Goal of Jobs

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Ad-Cubs failed to take out of the Ti- work relief projects, including, the Civilian Conservation Corps. This number left Harry L. Hop-

kins. WPA director, 2,023,766 jobs from his goal-3,150,000 by Novembe- 1-but his aides said they were Longfellow Play show a big jump in employment confident this week's report would figures.

versity of Chicago has a candidate plified by the fact that 1,400,000 peak of 2,500,000 jobs. A majority to Chicago, but without success. He will compete for attention of these projects will be continued

than on the ground,

Warm-Up Games Not tar and Rosary of St. Mary's Garard So Easy; Defeat Administered

nell would have an "average" team. and Norwalk, Ohio, the past week ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of his per-Purdue has introduced a pair Coming from Dobie, this was some- end.

. . Lou Little will send you any year, turned on her bigger rival 12 Sun Prairie, Wis.

now. Ahead lie some of the major drug store in that city.

Cornell may weep with Brown, Mrs. John Bechtold enjoyed a Rockford visited her. And hes seen plenty of good ones has Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Mrs. Ivan Kuntelman entered the and Mrs. L. W. Karr and Verneal Ross of Lee Center.

students neglected to attend classes Chick Mechan's Manhattan outfit | Andrew Bockman of

Johnston getting fired out of the lowa was ready to tangle with of critical illness. Minnesota - Nebraska, Southern Penn.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Fouch entertained as dinner guests drew.

per will be served at 6:30 followed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewig were Mr. and Mrs. John Railton and visitors in Chicago Sunday of Mr. family of Rockford were visitors on Valdean Stanley celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woolridge on day afternoon. There will be a pic

versary of her daughter.

day afternoon at St. Patrick's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caspers church in Dixon. nd Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caspers of Mrs. Anna Lewis and daughters

Rochelle were dinner guests Sun- Mrs. J. Denn and Miss Dorothy Mesdames Charles Messenger day. William Fishel, William Van Vicet and Miss Ruth Ferguson attended Johnson of East St. Louis, W. R. C. follows: department president acted as in-

Newly elected officers of the Al- First vice president-Mrs. S.

President-Mrs. V. H. Stanley Vice Pres .- Mrs. August Sauer Secretary-Mrs. Ed Miller Treasurer-Miss Nell Hanley

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostess er-Mrs. F. W. Gantz to her bridge club Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, Mr. son Gerald and Mr. Will North of New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-Gil noon at Rock River Country Club. and Mrs. John Harris and family, Chicago were guests at dinner Doble of Cornell has plenty of reas- Mr. and Mrs. William Etnyre, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haring and Mrs. Sarah H. R. Maysilles, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Ed Conderman of Amboy. they battled the invaders to a any day now . . . If it's a boy it It was in early September that Haring left Sunday for Lakeland, liam Drehmer and son and Mr. and Roy Russell, Jr. of Amboy spent

Then came the "warmup" games, vacation of several weeks here, re- Dixon where she submitted to a Mynard, videre by rolling up a 28 to 0 turing team of Purvis and Carter St. Lawrence, vanished 14-0 last turned Tuesday to her home in major operation, Saturday.

Sunday in Galena. Mr. Jewett has Mrs. Willis Reed and son, Mr. and The "warm-up" games are over taken over the management of a Mrs. George Fisher of Chicago, Mr.

Although the football season is teams with which Cornell used to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis will Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Arthur Hullah. Practices began in earnest on the less than three weeks old, a half joust on even terms, but which this move to Chicago this week where Reed and baby.

with his eleven's performance St. Mary's, Wisconsin and Cornell acans 20-7 last year, is gathering. Mrs. Ella Ray had the pleasure land, . There's no living with Gil speed for another kill. Then will of a visit over the week end from Dobie since that defeat by Western come some of the best teams in the her daughter and husband, Mr. day by her brother, Charles Ott of Orville Dewey of Lee Center. It made streamer east: Princeton, Columbia, Dart- and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Minne- Rockford, Last week Mrs. Alter's apolis, Minn.

says Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska ace, which, having lost for the first time week end visit with her daughter,

Tuesday for a few day's observation Barnett of Pana. A company of forty relatives and the former's father, C. B. Kiest, sis- Will North of Chicago came Worlds Series and more than 120 shaped up attractively. The foot- friends from Oregon and vicinity ter Miss Ethel of Naperville and Monday afternoon to spend a few telegraph wires at the Baer Luis ball minded in New York were visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hintz of Highland Park. days at the home of his brother

> stock up against the classy Louis- Minn. passed the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert Amboy. He will return to his home home of Mrs. Anna Sanford, com- were hosts to the Oregon high in Chicago the latter part of the In Cambridge, Mass, a large turn- ing to attend funeral services for school faculty at dinner Friday eve- week,

troit's automotive engineers might Standings of both major and garden is James J. Johnston . . . tricky Colgate in another Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock under treatment for two and one- Mrs. Frank Mynard and

Northern Pacific hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck of treated at the office of Dr. L. Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst. Rockford visited Sunday at the Warmolts. Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos An-

party of the Missionary Society of and Miss Grace Cotton of Rock- of God will be entertained Thurs- The number of guests at parties, of God will be entertained Thurs- The number of guests at parties, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. funeral costs and even the color of AGONY ENDED

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. her Johnson Rev. L. R. Minnion returned eighth birthday anniversary Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madiener week end with Mrs. Madlener's

Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerton a two week's trip to Florida, visit- nic lunch and all officers are urged



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day of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fouch. Lewis, were Freeport visitors Sun-

The Oregon Garden Club cona meeting of the Rock Falls Wom- cluded their meetings for the seaan's Relief Corps, where Mrs. Mes- son, Monday with a one o'clock senger was installed as district luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ropresident of the order. Mrs. Ethel land Kiest. Officers were elected as

President- Mrs. William

Lhorbe

Sverkerson Frank Zeigler

Frank C. Taylor. Mrs. Harvey Crouse who spent a Mrs. Harry Ulferts is a patient at

and Mrs. John Reed and son of day evening at the home of Mr.

niece, Mrs. Bessie Lovedale of

. That public address system Yale, Columbia and Colgate to Deaconess hospital in Freport on Karr of Princeton and Miss Esther Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest enter- Fassler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tained as guests over the week end. Frank Fassler.

Anoka, the former's son and family.

chigan Saturday were heighten- and some went so far as to propose varsity in the contest the game the loop—Rogers Hornsby can take ne and Catholic University were Lutheran church held their first nova, Penn. will arrive here Thurs- eous shower Thursday night at the giving the pickers something to meeting of the season on Tuesday day to accompany their nephew, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passevening at the home of Mrs. George Berton Anderson, to his home in ler. There were about back looked good in the DeKalb spite the fact taxes will eat up Kansas and Michigan State and Sidney Hess, son of County Clerk vertebrae in his neck, while a guest Mrs. Fassler were the recipients game. They will bear watching by about all he makes . . . The person Dyoming and Denver shaped up as and Mrs. S. J. Hess is slightly im- at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. of many lovely and useful gifts. proved from a two week's period Dale, in diving into the swimming Ice cream and cookies were served

> sylvania. Methodist-Washington- University, Dr. Edward Anderson, who last John Lundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Mynard remained at California-Oregon, St. Mary's-Col- week completed his interneship at Mrs. G. G. Lundberg, residing on the home of her niece for a visit lege of the Pacific, Tennessee-Aub- West Suburban hospital in Oak one of the Sinnissippi farms, was after spending ten days at the urn. Florida-Tulane. Duke-Clem- Park left Sunday night for Taco- struck by a car Monday afternoon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myson, and Maryland-North Carolina. ma, Wash., where he has secured a driven by Miss Cecile Bowman, at nard, position as assistant surgeon at the the intersection of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler were Fourth street. Fortunately he was guests at supper Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Starbuck and not seriously injured - and was the home of Mrs. Fassler's parents

> > women's dresses were fixed by law.

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By Mrs. W. J. Lake.

Miss Jeanet Watson of Franklin Grove spent the week end at the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

De- Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and sons Russel and Earl and Mr. and O. Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy were entertained at dinner Sunday Second vice president-Mrs. John at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Whitet of Dixon. Secretary and treasurer -- Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David North and sons Leonard and Harold, Mr. and Assistant secretary and treasur- Mrs. Ed North and daughter Neomi, Mr. and Mrs. Lee North and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard,

Mrs. LeRoy June and Mrs. Arthur Reinboth spent Saturday in

Franklin Grove were callers Sun-Mrs. Frank Mynard entertained

the Ladies' Circle of the Lee Center Congregational church Thursday with an all day meeting and Mrs. David North spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

two sons Dwight and Frank H. and house guest, Mrs. Emma Mynard, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth en- were entertained at dinner Sunday tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and

now staying at the home of Mr. Celebrating their first football attend the battle between Purdue Sunday for a small gathering and left Tuesday of Montclair, New North. Mr. North has been visit-Jersey to spend two weeks with ing for several days with relatives and friends in this vicinity and

"Ho, hum, he yawns . . . "Are they game. Other contests expected to are visited by the latter's sister, half months at the Dixon hospital, Dwight and house guest, Mrs. Emprove interesting were: Penn-Yale, Mrs. Sue K. Ford and a friend, though still wearing a cast he is ma Mynard spent Monday at the New York University-Carnegie, Miss Hazel Meanor of Pittsburgh, able to return to his home in Penn- home of Mrs. Emma Mynard's niece, Mrs. Duffield of Moline.

POLO—The annual guest night Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis The Dorcas society of the Church personal liberty about 200 B. C. SIX MONTHS AGO

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has

that long ago.

and my trouble

aturned. MRS. JOHNSON thing that I ate used to disagree with me, but it seemed like the acidy foods were worse than anything else, and wouldn't nourish my system like they should. I kept losing my energy and finally got to where I was weak and worn-out all the time. I tried everything under the sun but nothing helped me until I got Indo-Vin and it has done me more good than everything else PUT TOGETHER. I can even eat the acidy foods now and they agree with me, in fact, I can eat anything, and my meals are nourishing my system and doing me so much good that I have ten awful stomach misery has never come back, so you can see I am only too glad to endorse this fine nedicine. Indo-Vin is now being ntroduced to the public daily here n Dixon at the Ford Hopkins Drug Store. Also being sold in all

times the energy I had before. That seems so long ago and that the nearby towns by every good druggist throughout this whole

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL VOROSHILOFF DINMARECA CPUPMANAS VOROSHILOFF 1 Girl who danced for a man's head. 6 Her mother 13 Solitary. 14 To be sick. 15 Slack. 16 Policeman. 17 Condensed news sheet. 20 Born. 21 Long grass. SOVIET NARMIES

23 Soft tissues. 24 Russian ruler 25 Subsists. 44 Abode. 26 Part of eye. 48 Indian. 28 Deity. 49 To slander. 29 To lift up. 51 Cat's foot. 30 Note in scale. 31 Sins. 32 Vegetables.

52 Ragged tree. 54 Sea eagle. 55 To divert. 35 Southwest. 37 Structural unit 57 She received this reward 39 Having a from scalloped edge. 58 She wanted 41 To put out.

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5 Encountered. 6 Tiny mountain 50 To sup. 7 One who runs 53 Measure of away. 8 Ancient.

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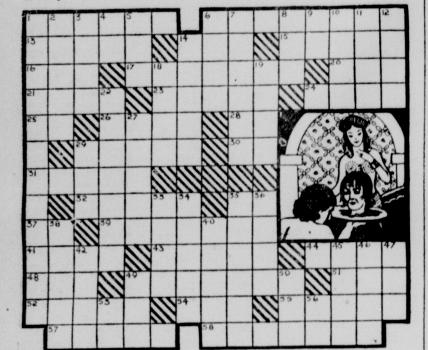
particles. 11 Toward sea. 12 Prophet. 14 To maltreat. 18 Honeybee. 19 Small island. 22 Idiom. 27 One who rises. 29 Chest bone. 33 Scatters. 34 Sandpiper. 35 Genus of terns.

9 To accomplish.

10 Electrified

36 Marries. 38 Native to Holiand. 40 Sour. 42 Withered. 45 Musical composition. 46 Spar.

47 Female sheep. 49 Since. area 56 Musical note



SIDE SLANCES

By George Clark



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BULLETIN.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Mrs. John Creighton was arraigned and held for the grand jury today on a murder charge in the poison death of Mrs. Everett P. Applegate after District Attorney made to him after she had been Martin W. Littleton, Jr., said she had made a second confession ab- plegate had also undergone quessolving the woman's husband.

that she poisoned Mrs. Appiegate each other, the inspector added. gradually, without help from anyeven.'

Shorthorn bull, 4 years old; changed location from West held on a charge of criminally at- King said the woman dictated black faced spring buck lamb; First Street to Shaw Bldg., East tacking Mrs. Creighton's 15-year- her confession with no show of Albert King, R. 1, Dixon (5½ miles chickens, noodles, eggs, etc. Mrs. grand jury action in the assault old daughter, Ruth. He will await emotion. 238t1 case, which police said was dis- Inspector King said Mrs. Creighclosed during the murder inve ii- | ton told him she knew of the sex-

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 9 - (AP)-Mrs. John Creighton, held with of criminal assault against Apple Fruit Co.

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ti Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mabel S. Shaw, As we draw near the river who, having been duly sworn ac- Where the Boatman makes his cording to law, deposes and says after our magazine subscription on Evening Telegraph and that the In dollars, marks or pounds. ing. Bloodtested. L. A. Faivre, interests in Dixon, Ill. and vicinity. following is, to the best of her 237t4° Our plan enables you to secure a knowledge and belief, a true state- We wonder if his ancient craft, FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester lars spent in this vicinity each fall ment (and if a daily paper, the cir- Will ride the waters fore and aft and winter for magazines. Oldest culation), etc., of the aforesaid Till we gain you sheltered bay. agency in U. S. Guaranteed low- publication for the date shown in est rates on all periodicals, do- the above caption, required by the And should be reach that quiet home, or barn. Flat or steep; also and equipment free. Start a grow- section 411, Postal Laws and Regu- Of peace and welcomed ease

Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 238t2 of the publisher, editor, managing Should we propose the mundane editor, and business managers are: 233t26 Nov. 3* WANTED - Attention farmers-If Publisher-Mabel S. Shaw, Dixon. For repeal of the status quo.

interested in starting a Farmers' Illinois. Editor-George B. Shaw, Dixon, To make the New Deal go? Market, see Benj. Schildberg at!

Business Manager - Mabel S Shaw, Dixon, Illinois.

WANTED-Cess pool cleaning and 2. That the owner is: (If owned old worn-out horses, Mike Drew. by a corporation, its name and ad- When things you think are going 220t24 dress must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names And life has lost its little song. WANTED-Veal caives to buy, and addresses of stockholders own- The troubles always seem to end large or small. I try to please ing or holding one per cent or more When you can meet a trusty friend. with prices. Buff DePuy, Telephone of total amount of stock. If not 210t26* owned by a corporation, the names It's just a simple word or deed, and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unin- From someone lovable and true, corporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each

> B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Mabel S. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois, George B. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois Robert E. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois.

individual member, must be given.)

Ben T. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois. 3. That the known bondholders, nortgagees, and other security Ignored Command to olders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of

Halt: Now in Morgue bonds, mortages, or other secur-Chicago, Oct. 9 -(AP)-William ities are: (If there are none, so 'Wild Bill" Donovan, 54, sought for state.) questioning in a train robbery and There are none.

numerous golf club robberies, died 4. That the two paragraphs next Tuesday of wounds inflicted by above, giving the names of the state's attorney's investigators in owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only A squad under Sergt. Joseph the list of stockholders and security -LOST-A library book, "Jeremey Healy waylaid Donovan in a dark- holders as they appear upon the the Universal Motor Company of interest direct or indirect in the friends.

Fahrney, whose martial and legal ities than as so stated by him.

L. L. Wilhelm.

ent medicine. Besides Merry Fahrney, he is from daily publications only). Mabel S. Shaw, Publisher

survived by his widow and one other daughter. Myrtle. me this 7th day of October, 1935.

Phillippine pythons are able to

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 9-(AP)

kill and swallow a good-size deer (SEAL) 1939.)

o Littleton, that she gave her brother arsenic because he was "a cripple and a burden to the fam-She denied, however, that she

knew anything of the death of her mother-in-law, who also was poisoned and for whose death Mrs. Creighton was tried and also ac-

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 9 - (AP)-Inspector Harold R. King of the Nassau county police announced here that Mrs. John Creighton had confessed she and Everett R. Applegate had poisoned Applegate's wife by giving her arsenic. King said both would be charged

with murder. The woman's confession had been questioned all night, he said. Aptioning during the night, but the Littleton said she had confessed two had not been confronted by

The alleged confession was conone else, because of a desire "to get tained in four hand written pages taken by King which, he said, was Applegate, whom she had impli- the "full and complete" story of

Previous Poisonings ual relations between Applegate and her 15-year-old daughter Ruth, which resulted in a charge

Mrs. Creighton and her husband gates in Baldwin, L. I., for more than a year.

In 1923, she and Creighton had Mrs. Creighton said, according been tried in Newark, N. J. for alleged slaving of her brother. Charles R. Avery, who died of arsenic poisoning. They were ac-STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- Mrs. Creighton went on trial quitted, and a short time later SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR- charged with the death of Creigh-CULATION, ETC., REQUIRED ton's mother, also a victim of arse-

POETS' CORNER

THE BOATMAN

rounds.

good part of the hundreds of dol- ment of the ownership, manage- Though we meet his terms and pay

plan

And all its voters pleased-

Then organize a flaming clan -H. W. F.

A FRIEND

wrong.

That comes within the hour of need.

Which makes more bright the world for you.

Eyes may be cast upon the ground And spirits solemn and prefound. But when a friend walks down your

way There is no night, for all is day.

Life, with its brevity and grief, Sometimes is slow with soul relief. Then comes the comfort sure to send

The presence of a trusty friend.

-Bela R. Halderman Franklin Grove, Ill.

OBITUARY

MRS. LYMAN BOOTH.

at Crale," Dixon high school li- ened room of a hotel in suburban books of the company but also, in Miss Allie Sweet was born May brary book. Call high school or Oak Park. Healy said his men fired cases where the stockholders or se- 20, 1263, at Thompson, Carroll Abandonment of some of the rural OF SCHOOL MON-236t3 when Donovan, drawing a pistol, curity holder appears upon the county, Illinois, the daughter of community projects which his orrefused to halt at their command books of the company as trustee or George W. and Cornelia Balcom in any other fiduciary relation, the Sweet. Dec. 22nd, 1881 she was ganization took over recently from Chief of Detectives John L. Sulli- name of the person or corporation united in marriage to Lyman FERA was forecast today by Dr. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9,-(AP)van said he wanted to question for whom such trustee is acting, is Booth of Ashton, Ill. To this un-EVEN IF YOUR ROOF WAS Donovan, reputedly an associate of given; also that the said two par- ion two daughters were born, Floy director. made of screen wire, our roof Charles "Limpy" Cleaver, about the agraphs contain statements em- M., wife of Wm. D. Anderson of made of screen wire, our roof Charles "Limpy" Cleaver, about the agraphs contain state and the paint stops leaks. 5-gallon can holdup of the "Louisiane". Illinois bracing affiant's full knowledge Chicago, Ill., and Aleta J., wife of "inherited" in various stages of de-welcoment from planning to accompany the state addition of the "Louisiane". Illinois bracing affiant's full knowledge chicago, Ill., and Aleta J., wife of "inherited" in various stages of de-welcoment from planning to accompany the state addition of the "Louisiane". The Ladies Ald will meet in the church parlors, Thursday, Oct. 10. Fire Tuesday caused damage esti-12.00. Kleaveland Paint Store, Central train, near Kankakee, Ill., and belief as to the circumstances Charles G. Houghton of Newton velopment—from planning to ac- basis to use in distributing state and conditions under which stock- Center, Mass. She leaves to mourn tual construction—are being moved aid to the public schools. holders and security holders who her passing her husband, two along toward completion, Dr. Tayholders and security holders who her passing her husband, two along toward completion, Dr. TayLeft in a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Ellsworth Thursday evening Illinois College building here which do not appear upon the books of daughters, one sister, Floy Sweet lor said, but the rest are being held fice said it was not clear whether and informed them that he and is used by the state institution as a Father of Merry Fahr- the company as trustees, hold stock of Dixon, three granddaughters, up for investigation. and securities in a capacity other Mrs. Aleta Speering. Janet Widney Dies in Oshkosh than that of a bona fide owner; dowsen and Barbara J. Hougton, land purchases and agreements \$10,500,000 annually to the state and other western points of inter-Car necessary. Give age and ex- E. Homer Fahrney, 59, president of sociation, or corporation has any ter, Jenese Speering, besides many abandoned," he asserted. 238t1* Oshkosh and father of Merry said stock, bonds, or other secur- She passed away October 4th

Sworn to and subscribed before Hawaiian lobsters have been old and decrepit." coast of South Africa. First known swinging away from the idea of half circles the globe.

THE GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce

JEAN DUNN pretty. 21, in secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE lawyer. BOBBY WALLACE .. tomobile esteeman has frequently asked her to marry him but Jean delays her answer

At the Golden Featuer night cinh she meets SANDY HARKINS who save he is in Dover on busi-

who save he is in Dover on husiness
LARRY GLENN federal agent
warms Jean and Bobby against
spending much time in placelike The Golden Feather Larry
is trying to trail WINGY LEWIS
hank robber. He discusses the
case with his friend MIKE HA
GAN of the total police
Sandy telephones Jean on a day
when she has the afternoon of
from work and they go for a
horschack ride He kisses her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

WHEN she got home that eve ning Jean discovered that her conscience was rather disturbed about that kiss.

"What sort of girl do you call yourself, anyway?" asked Con science, indignantly. "The very first time you've been out with a man, too! And you've slways prided yourself on the fact that vou didn't like to be mauled and

"But that wasn't mauling and petting," answered Jean. "It was -it was just one little kiss. And anyhow, it happened before I knew t was coming."

"Oh. yeah?" said Conscience. T've heard that before."

"Well, it did," insisted Jean mean anything. And he-he didn't even try to do it again, or-"

"Weil. I must say, that's a very Helplessly, laughing, she suffered that's all." weak sort of defense." Conscience herself to be led along. He took "Aw, these aren't regular dates astonished to discover that her replied. "It wasn't your fault he her to a restaurant where she never I'm asking for. I just want to see first emotion, on seeing them, was told him-"

did that mean anything? And be clump of paims. sides, what would Bobby say?" "Well, Bobby just isn't going to at her with mock sternness. know. And it isn't going to happen "Now." he said, "suppose you again, so what's the use of making tell me why you're ducking me so

That wasn't the most satisfactory reply imaginable, perhaps, but tested. it would have to do. And the feel ing of guilt that stayed in the back nice to Bobby when he called for of necktie, or have I got spots on found herself being irritable and remembers mine but he's forgother, after dinner, to take her to a my vest, or do I need a haircut or disagreeable. movie; and when he told her good something? Why can't I ever have night, later, she let him kiss her another date with you?" three times to make up for it, so "I didn't say you never could. both pleased and puzzled.

Sandy called her up Sunday "Why not? I don't believe in be feeling well?" morning and suggested another ing backward, when the prettiest at the office Monday morning and herself when she found herself addasked if she could have funch with ing the words, "practically, any him; and when she said that she how."

"Sandy, I can't." she said. "I'm -I'm all tied up this week"

"Yeah?" said Sandy cheerfully "Baby, you aren't fooling me a tall You better get yourself untied pret ty quick, or I'll come up there and pull you out by that pretty vellow hair of yours I'm not foolin' sis seen in all my travels, and I'm go ing to see plenty more of you. Puh

WHEN she got home that night. Jean found a buge box of roses Sandy waiting for her And the next noon | married?" when she went out for lunch, she lobby of the office building and he's just getting started, and-" found Sandy lounging there, wait ing for her

He grinned broadly, stepped up! "Who's he with?"



"Look who's here," Sandy said gaily. "Come on and sit with us."

ing her own living-and got a table "Oh, you told him! Since when in a sheltered corner, behind a

hard!" "I'm not ducking you," she pro-

that that young man went home My goodness, you're rushing things.

ride. She put him off on the girl in the whole state is floating ground that she had another en around loose right under my nose." I guess." gagement. He called her up Sunday "Well, but-" she hesitated. "You evening, apparently for no reason see, Sandy, I'm not really floating except that he wanted to tell her around loose. I'm-I'm really en that she was tops. He called her gaged." And she was furious with

"Practice . engaged, eh? Good or something, and not quarrel." Lord, baby ahead and be engaged. I'm not going to eat you -how about going back to the up. I just want to pal around with Golden Feather again and seeing said presently. you. No harm in that, is there?" life in the raw?" "No-o-o." The waiter set food

oh, you know how it is." "Boy friend might get sore?" Sandy grinned.

Jean nodded. "Why, he's a nice kid," said went to the night club. "When you going to get

"Well, not right away," said "What's he do?"

"He's an auto salesman."

confidently, tucked her arm into | "He's with the oh Sandy, what's | face lit up with recognition, and 'And what's the harm? It didn't his, and said, "Now where's a good the use of questioning me like this? Jean heard him say, "Why-hello place to eat, anyhow? I bet you're place to eat, anyhow? I bet you're was in high school. I just don't She looked. There sat Sandy.

"It was so! I drew away and I the budget of a girl who was earn. you sometimes. No harm in that," a small, instinctive stab of jealwhen the lunch was fluished and to them. hope you're satisfied!"

"Yes, you are. What's the big bim, it all seemed to work with re- your names," he said. of Jean's mind made her especially idea? Don't I wear the right kind verse English this time, and she Jean instantly thought, "He

> dessert, Bobby looked at her pleting the introduction, as this anxiously.

"What's the matter tonight. honey?" he asked. "Aren't you of them were seated together.

et me take care of you? That's her head. what you need." could not be begged her to dine Sandy cocked a humorous eye at "Let's not argue about it tonight. you forgotten my name?" Let's-let's go dance somewhere,

> She hesitated; and then told probably won't bump into Sandy meet us here pretty quick." there, and if you do, what of it?" Aloud she said. "All right-let's."

So they went out, got a taxi, and

stepped from the elevator into the Lean helplessly. "I mean, you see scattered about in the club. They Lewis. He drew a fifth chair to followed the headwaiter to a table the table. As he did so, Jean along the wall, and as they noticed idly that he lacked an reached it Bobby glanced idly at index finger on the left hand.

think 1-I ought to have dates, with a striking-looking girl in an But Jean remained adamant, and ousy. Sandy got up and beckoned

Sandy had escorted her back to her - "Look who's here," he said office and gone away, she told her gaily. "Come on and sit with us. When they had ordered he looked conscience savagely, "Now-I do Here-" he motioned to the waiter to bring chairs. "This is Eve Lewis," he went on, addressing Jean and Bobby. The girl THAT night she went out to din- loked up and smiled in friendly ner with Bobby. But whereas fashion. "Eve, these are-" he Conscience, on their last date, had suddenly stopped and grinned. caused her to be especially nice to "Doggoned if I haven't forgotten

ten Bobby's, and he doesn't want As they were finishing their Bobby to know." Bobby was comthought was going through her head, and a moment later all four

The orchestra began to play. "I'm all right," she said. "Just "Will you dance, Miss Lewis?" -just a little tired, or something, asked Bobby. She got up. "Okay," she said. "And by the way, it's Mrs. Lewis." They glided off on "You're working too hard," he the dance floor. Sandy turned to announced. "Honey, when you Jean with a quizzical grin. going to quit that old office and "Dance?" he asked. She shook

> "Let's just sit here, if you don't mind . . . and since when have

His grin became broader. "That was all right, wasn't it?" "Good idea," said Bobby, "Look he asked. She smiled and nodded, "Your girl friend is nice," she

"Oh, she's not my girl friend," he said. "I'm holding that job before them, and she became very herself, "Oh, for pity sakes, open for you. She's the wife of ter. You're the nicest thing I've busy with her club sandwich. "But what's the matter with you? You a pal of mine. He's going to

He looked toward the door.

"There he is now." A slight, black-haired man was coming toward them. He wore carefully tailored dinner coat, and he seemed to be something of THE hour was early, and there dandy. He reached the table and was only a handful of people Sandy introduced him as Mr.

(To Be Continued)

Coolidge Home to

Become a Tea Room

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 9 -

the home of the late president Cal-

operated by the Misses Lucille and

The venture has the approval of

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the

former president, who has loaned

some of the furniture that was used

by the Coolidges during their resi-

for Deaf is Burned

Edna Griffith.

dences there.

PROJECTS TO BE

Director Finds Many of Proposed Programs are Unsuitable

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)

and this affiant has no reason to one grandson, Charles G. Hough- with prospective residents have not school distributive fund or on the est in the near future. believe that any other person, as- ton, Jr., and one great granddaugh- been made, definitely will be increase to \$13,000,000 yearly voted

Kerner late yesterday held that "Some of these were set up on the payment should be made on at 8:10 P. M., at the home of her land that isn't good enough," the the basis of the old apportionment. troubles have gained wide pub- 5. That the average number of daughtetr in Newton Center, after director explained. "Some were set The confusion arose from an licity. died at his summer home copies of each issue of this publica- an illness of several weeks, which up with farms too small to support amendment providing for quartertion sold or distributed, through terminated by a stroke which she the families working them. Some of ly instead of monthly payments. Fahrney was a member of the the mails or otherwise, to paid sub- suffered October 4. Services will them were set up with what might State Treasurer John Steele said what have I to do with thee? an elevator and 68,000 bushels of ators and air conditioning systems. Oak Park, Ill., family made weal- scribers during the six months be conducted at Walter Preston's be termed sub-normal housing. he understood the payment to the low six months be conducted at Walter Preston's be termed sub-normal housing. he understood the payment to the low six months be conducted at Walter Preston's be termed sub-normal housing. thy through development of a pat- preceding the date shown above is funeral parlors, Thursday at 2 P. Still others were set up to accom- mean that the warrants to the John 2:4.

> found 12,000 miles away along the Dr. Taylor's organization is the increase to \$13,000,000. only around the Hawaiian islands, subsistence homesteads and part- The fiber of pine cones is used has never paid the bill, amounting colonists "Rhuotsi." Later this be-

ent locations.

Developing Projects It is developing projects of its farm homes and by infiltration into ployment will be relied upon only conducted Saturday, Oct. 5.

DISTRIBUTION EYS IS PUZZLE

General Otto Kerner, officials in day in town. About 15 of the 39 communities the state auditor's office today

the quarterly payments should be his wife and others are arranging dormitory for inmates. "Some of the projects, in which based on the old appropriation of to take a trip to Colorado Springs The interior of the building was by the legislature in June

SCARBORO

the couple at the next table. His

in sections where it already is Mr. and Mrs. District Mrs. Epp attended the show at Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Rites and chelle Friday Mrs. Earl Witzel passed away at

> spent Sunday in Chicago. James Cave who attends school at Naperville spent the week end Dormitory at School

Joe Helgan of Ashton spent Sun-

Harlow Olson of Compton visit- mated by Illinois school for the deaf

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, a fire yesterday that destroyed

farming experience and others too Kerner declared the opinion was bends to every breeze, but breaks. The Finns named Russia for the meant to authorize payments on not in the tempest.-Whately.

Elevator Company of Decatur.

Swedes. A small colony was founded on the Dnieper by Swedish The United States government tribesmen, and the Finns called the imeant rowers or seafarers.

SOME OF RURAL ABANDONED SOON

Some Land Unfit

5110. (This information is required M. Interment in Oakwood ceme- modate clients we do not consider counties for school purposes should eligible—persons without previous be based on the \$10,500,000 figure. Woman is like the reed which

Five popes have borne the name without breaking or mutilating the 'My commission expires July 23, the migrating species has already time employment in new industries in the finest instruments for re- to \$1,890.50, for the funeral exas a solution for farm families un- cording changes in humidity. | penses of President Garfield,

own, he revealed, to move such Scarboro,-Olof Brown, well families "into better farming situa- known in this vicinity as an ex- (AP)—The famous Duplex resi tions"-both in communities of new pert painter and decorator, passed dence at 21 Massasoit street, lone going and successful farm neighborhoods. Part-time industrial em-

> her home near Hinckley Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Anta, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reitz

at home.

inmates destroyed. No one was hurt. School officials said they believed the fire was caused by an overheated furnace.

\$45,000 ELEVATOR FIRE

Argenta, Il., Oct. 9-(AP) -Loss

estimated at \$45,000 was caused by

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

ner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Michael bittersweet to sell. Gilroy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie and Miss Blanche Lyof Honey Creek; Mr. and Mrs. the National Mutual Insurance Jesse Whetsel of Mt Morris

Scout Master Frank Senger and Scouts from troop 110 were: Rob- urday. lington Peterman, Courtney Shaf- cattle to attend to the selling. joyed the day and all came home Blaine.

ples out there as well as here. He likes the country very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates and family and useful gifts.

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The Ladies of the Lighthouse

Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Glendenning of this community, ford spent Saturday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Coffman of Fred Gross left Sunday for Des Chana; Mr. Dale Suter and family | Moines, Iowa where he will attend Company Convention.

Wm. Donegon of Morris was a his committeeman. Prof. Leland week-end guests at, the home of Hanson and Earl Fish took two his nephew James Conlon and the auto loads of Boy Scouts to Chamhome of his nieces, Mrs. C. E. saying "an apple a day will keep dinner with their son Irving and class, Raymond Patterson, James Christ Bjordahl and son Leo of Hardy on Sunday afternoon. paign Saturday to see the foot- Kelley and Miss Maude Conlon. ball game between the University Miss Helen Senger attended the of Illinois and Washington. The foot ball game at Champaign Sat-

ert Holley, Teddy Phillips, Gerald, O. O. Miller and son Jay shipped Emmert, John Hain, John Senger. 54 head of cattle to Chicago Sun-Robert Fish, Johnny Hatch, Wel- day evening. Jay went in with the er, Wallace Heckman, All Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group were in uniform were admitted free to dinner guests Sunday at the home the game. The boys certainly en- of William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie

sure that they would in a few Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller enteryears be attending the University tained for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Friends here have received cards Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller. The ocfrom Orville Brindle at Council, casion was the birthday anniver-Idaho, where he is employed in sarv of Ferne Eloin Holderson, there is a very large crop of ap- cake with one candle was placed nice, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and dinner guests Sunday at the home learned a good deal that will be of an apple orchard. He states that who was one year old. A birthday in the center of the table. The little one received some very nice

Hussey farm to town in the Joe uncle William Donegan motored to Freeport Sunday, where they vis- nity. ited a friend in the St. Vincent's

old people's home. daughter June were Dixon visitors

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Blanche were Dixon shoppers

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spencer at Hausen.

Dixon. guests at the home of Mr. and brother Don C. Hussey.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Claire McNutt,

dith motored to Savanna Sunday Marion, nd., were week end guests June Conlon. Order of business:

Mrs. Frank Lease and family.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

church will have their annual Tippiaco, Inc., and Miss Grace ters enjoyed Sunday dinner at the chicken supper and bazaar Oc- Zopf of Chicago were Sunday and Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. tober 10th at the church. It is Monday night guests at the home Gordon Suter entertained at din- planned to have a large amount of of their cousin, Mrs. Lester Lott. ladies grandfather, Charles Zopf in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joel Senger brought to our

home Sunday afternoon some of piness added to them. the Golden Delicious and Delictrees were loaded this year and desired. for that reason they were selling the apples very cheap. The old ored to Elgin Sunday and enjoyed Prof. Couzzens teacher of the Ag Shaw of Lee Center. the doctor away" can be tried this family. winter, with apples so plentiful Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford en- of the F. F. A. chapter, chapter rep- son home on Friday.

and cheap. they got a truck load of cattle for Vernon Schnell and son Howard of Ocvt. 5. The boys placed eighth in Burket. Mr. Cover. Walter Spratt is in Lee Center; Ralph Orner of Mar- the contest with about forty schools The St. James Aid Society held penters doing repair work on his the employ of William Trowbridge ion, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner, ocmpeting. The object of the conwho does trucking.

Eunice and Lucy entertained with ford of this place. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan- Lott from this place, Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clif- and family, south of town. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell,

entertained with bridge Saturday er and marshal. Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Mere- night Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner, Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. Mrs. Frank Hatch and Mrs. Harley Roe and son Kenneth Presbyterian Sunday school planto represent the world. Each freshSouth Dixon Community club last of Wilmette, Ralph Orner of Marion, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Baturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Morgan, at the home of her aunt, plied to the request and many of Dixon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Espey of Dixon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Ada and daughter, Miss Mary Jean. Mrs. Harry Edgington north of the costumes were very appropriate G. B. Lindeman on Wednesday Miss Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates were Chicago were week-end guests at dinner guests Sunday in the home of her father, F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkens of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hector of Chicago were Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hector of Sunday guests at the home of her Mrs. John Meyers, north of town. Kersten hall, one by one. Many George Pitzer were guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier daughter Miss Eunice, Mrs. Rebecca us Saturday. It is home made, but hall. Many clever stunts were played in Chicago Friday and Saturday enjoyed their Sunday dinner with Colwell and daughter Miss Blanche very neat and original. The book on the Freshmen, all taking them of last week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sarwere Friday evening supper guests itself is shaped to represent South very good naturedly. After this On Sunday, Oct. 4th the Guy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. America, which is very correctly more games were enjoyed. Each Robinson family entertained the

have played three games and school nurse. Music will be fur- Martmha Baker, Evelyn Blume, Lu- the city was situated. Refreshments Charles Trautman of Butler, Pa. Franklin has won two out of the nished by talent from Oregon and cile Buck, June Conlon, Verna Cook, consisting of pop and doughnuts. Peter and Orrin Rutschman of Ebteacher of the school is Miss Grace feltz. The second page contains the cla

Colwell in the Dixon hospital, a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner, Mrs. President—Lucille Yocum, Vice Hurley Roe and son Kenneth of President-Lucille Buck, Secretary-Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Mere- Wilmette, and Ralph Orner of -Margaret Warrenfeltz; Treasurer

Ling rooms, vacated by the Ca- where they enjoyed their Sunday at the home of Mr. Orner's sister, Devotions, Reading of Minutes, Redinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Crawford south of town. Old Business, New Business, Roll Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. port of Treasurer and Secretary,

and Mrs. LeRoy Miler and daugh- Call. with Mrs. Smith's many friends in per in the basement of the church ter and family. wishing her many more birthday Saturday evening, Oct. 11 at 5 0'- Mrs. Clark Young has returned they sang for George Teal who anniversaries with health and hap- clock. Chicken and noodles, gravy, home from a Chicago hospital, has been confined to the house

ious apples. They surely are right- day, Oct. 11 with Mrs. Carrie B. jelly, pickles, pumpkin and apple hear that she is gradually improvfully named. Mrs. Senger said the Crawford. A good attendance is pie, all for 40c for adults and 25c ing in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker mot-

tertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. resented Franklin Grove high

daughter Miss Blanche, Mr. and of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Miller benefit to them. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and and family expect to move very school initiated the freshman class ed on the Guy Robinson family Kelley, at Lincoln, Nebraska. employment. For several years he Kersten hall. The entire high

The Merry Maids class of the ned and successfully carried out a man was requested to dress to rep- Wednesday afternoon. surprise shower for Mrs. Merril resent a country. Nearly all com-Mrs. Frank Senger and daughter, town. Mrs. Morgan received some and some very amusing, which evening. very lovely and useful gifts. Dur- caused much merriment. ing the afternoon the teacher, Mrs. Several games were played in the P. W. Pratt and baby daughter of served refreshments.

New Programs

Methodist Supper

for children.

Went to Urbana

Heath and John Schafer, members Moline were callers at the Robining at the meat market.

The boys say that they enjoyed the program was enjoyed. iel Miller and daughter, Miss Eu- Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott were trip and all feel well repaid and

Freshman Party The Sophomore class of the high

Miss Murel of Freeport were guests were lined up and blindfolded. a family. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Sophmore accompanied them to the Mrs. Florence Onnen and Mrs. were the screams and frightened St. James Aid on Wednesday. A lovely program was handed to calls before they finally reached the Mr. and Mrs. Amos Karr were

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and be present. The officers for this Fuller, Jospehine Kelley, Roberta will forget the good time they had dale, Calif., William Eitsen of children were entertained at din- year are: president, Lewis Meyers; Kint, Annis Moore, Lida Norris, Le- and feel indebted to the Fred Fess, Reedly, Calif., A. L. Robinson of ner Sunday at the home of her secretary- Mrs. Emmet Bennett; ona Phillips, Lucille Rhodes, Lucille the president of the class and the Grand Detour, and Mrs. Rose Zigsister, Mrs. Charles Helfrich and treasurer, Mrs. John Huyett. The Buck, Margaret and Ida Warren- the Washington Senatirs won the ler, Miss Minnie Zigler and Mark

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith. The Foreign Missionary and Aid man has returned home after luncheon with ice cream and cake The occasion was the birthday an- societies of the Methodist church spending a month at Manchester, was enjoyed. During the after-They attended the funeral of the miversary fo Mrs. Smith. We join will serve their annual chicken sup- lowa, where she visited her daugh-

> mashed potatoes, candied sweet po- where she has been receiving since January because of an acci-The Priscilla club will meet Fri- tatoesfi cabbage salad, buns, coffee, treatment. Her friends are glad to dent.

Miss Ida Topper spent Wednes- Sauers on Friday. day night with Mrs. Sherman

John Cover and Walter Spratt A. W. Crawford and Mrs. John school in the state meat identifica- St. James church is meeting wick, Ill., on Wednesday of last at the Dixon opera house tomorrow

went to Waukesha, Wis., where Crawford of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. tion contest at Urbana Saturday, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leon week.

Mrs. Hurley Roe and son Kenneth test is to educate people to ask for nesday, Oct. 2nd, with Mrs. Green Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses of Wilmettte and Mrs. Virgie Craw- the correct cuts of meats when buy- and daughter Mandana as hosa dinner Sunday honoring the Mrs. Laura Miller entertained The copoeration of George E. td at noon. The ladies spent the is enjoying her work at the Kathbirthday anniversary of their cous- Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, proprietor of the local day in plecing quilt blocks for a erine Shaw Bethea hospital, which ing fame visited Dixon last evening in John Gilbert of Chicago, who George Killmer of Amboy; Mrs. meat market made it possible for quilt which is to be sold when it she entered for training on Sept. on her way to Mt. Morris. is visiting at their home. Mr. Gil- Bess Schafer and son Junior from the boys to study different cuts of is completed. After the business 1st. bert was 79 years of age. Those south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Lester meat in preparing for the contest. meeting in the afternoon a short The quilt is now on the frames ternoon.

> at the Green home and the members of the Aid are asked to come Mrs. John Kelley regret to learn session. whenever they find it possible and that they expect to leave the work on the quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford has been village street commission- school and faculty were invited to Young of Dixon had dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Espey of Mrs.H. R. Ludeking and Mrs

Wilbur Dylsart and the committee Gym hall before the initiation took Waukon, Iowa, returned to their Mrs. Jacob Fissel and daughter After the games the Freshmen days visit with the A. I. Hardy

ball with the 8th grade of the Friday evening, Oct. 11. The speak- glean from it some items which will the name of a country. The holder phens, wife of Evangelist Geo. Ste-Ashton school. The score was 14 er of the evening will be Miss Ston- be of interest to the public. On the of the city was partner with the one phens of Wheaton, Ill., with her to 2 in favor of Franklin. The lads ick of Oregon, the Ogle county first page is the list of members: holding the country slip in which daughters. Eleanor and Helen, Mt. Morris. Everyone is urged to Dorothy Durkes, June Hatch, Nelda The Freshmen declare they never ling, Kan., William Rettz of Glen-

ner of duck and grilled chicken with all the accessories The table was decorated with cut flowers and tt a large birthday cake baked by

> · Detroit walks off with baseball's best girl!

Mrs Robinson to honor the birthdays of four of the group, those

of Rev. Murray, Miss Minnie Zigler, Mark Zigler and Mr. Robinson. In the evening a buffet people drove to Nachusa where

Dr. McCoy was a professional caller at the home of Mrs. Delia

Walker, of Mendota visited A. I. Al Harden, George DeShon, Dave

Group Rally of the Evangelical sent The Mikado, Gilbert & Sulli-The Missionary Society of the church which was held at Chad- van's last and most unique effort,

Leon Burket has a force of car-

Miss Terveer Hoyle spent Satur- Frank Pearse, won the 2:19 trot at tesses. A picnic dinner was enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle. Terveer was awarded a purse of \$1,000.

> Jack Rosbrook and Floyd Karr visited Merle Toper on Sunday af-

neighborhood to make their home Ralph Medlar of Mt. Morris call- with their daughter, Miss Mary England are young unemployed v

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO The Whites and the Blues will play a fine game of polo at the rink Saturday evening. The Whites-George McBride, captain; Nelson Bivins, rusher; Will Jones, Fred Coleman, George Maxwell, Jesse Ludewick. The Blues-Abe Bach. E. A. Walker and father, J. G. rach, captain; E. Rawlins, rusher, Spencer, Charles Mulkins,

Mrs. Guy Robinson attended the The Meader Opera Co., will pre-

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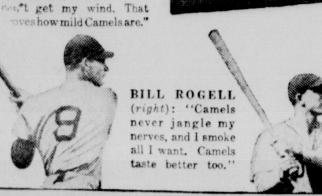


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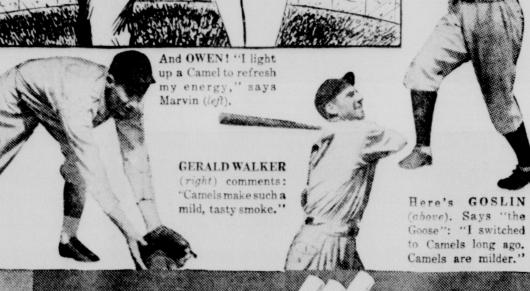
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